$3,000 HOLDUP IN ROXBURY

THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday; colder tonight; fresh northwest to west winds.

Sun rises 6:55; sets at 5:16.
Moon rises at 7:52 p. m.
High tide at 12 m., 12:15 p. m.
Temperature: Maximum, 35 at 12 n. m.; minimum, 20 at 7 a. m.; average 28; 1 p. m., 27.
Light automobiles at 4:45 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

COMPLETE STOCKS NIGHT

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KEY TO TAYLOR MURDER HELD BY VALET, OFFICIALS BELIEVE

Today

Woman Is TNT—Man Of No Mountain, No Valley Indians Not Irish To Get Cash, MAKE It

—By Arthur Brisbane—

(Copyright, 1922, Star Co.)

Billy Sunday, musing on news from Hollywood and the Taylor shooting incident, says, "Women are as dangerous as TNT." Adam said it and Marc Antony, Byron, and a few million others.

Billy Sunday will tell you that women are not dangerous to men that mind their own business. If Adam had said, "Thanks, I don't eat apples," he would have kept out of trouble and the clothing business would not exist today.

It is not the woman's explosive nature, but the asinine character of man that makes the trouble. A middle-aged fool, crediting to his own charms the influence of his pocketbook, is first an ass, then a corpse, when somebody happens to shoot him—and the blame is on woman.

A superintendent of schools wants jazz music forbidden, music generally censured. "Music gets into the blood of young folks and stimulates them like alcohol." Yes, for instance, music got into the blood of David and he danced before the ark. Old King Cole ordered music with his pipe and his bowl. It was music and the dance of seven veils combined that persuaded the King to chop off the head of John the Baptist.

Music stimulates without any reaction, no headache the next morning. But what are the reformers to do? If you stop music, there will be the birds singing—can't shoot them all. There will be the sun rising in glory, intoxicating sight to certain minds.

It's a hard job to make the mind of man level and flat like that of an angle worm. It might not be a good thing. "No mountain without a valley," says the German proverb. Excitement provides the mountain, men climb up and see farther. If they break their necks coming down, it does not matter.

Newspapers tell of dissatisfaction in India, say that India is a second Ireland. Nonsense. The Indians are not Irish, therefore India is no second Ireland. Could you imagine England holding down three hundred million Irishmen as she has held down three hundred million Asiatics? India would suit our moralists. Those Asiatics are teetotalers, vegetarians, never jazz—and a few beef-eating, beer drinking, self-indulgent Englishmen seven thousand miles away rule the 300,000,000 Indians with ease.

Where to find money for the soldiers' bonus? Nobody wants to be taxed, least of all those that war and the soldiers made rich.

Why is it necessary to tax ANYBODY? The nation wants five hundred millions now and more later to distribute among three million soldiers. The moment the money is given, it will be spent, distributed among 108,000,000 Americans and will be quickly absorbed. Why not simply print the currency and pay the soldiers with perfectly good money manufactured by the government at the cost of paper and printing, without taxing anyone or disturbing any business?

Financiers will tell you that would be ruin, "INFLATION," most horrible of nightmares. But financiers proved, in their opposition to the Federal Reserve, that they know nothing about money, except their own desire to monopolize it.

There is not enough currency in circulation. Our gold reserve is three times what it has been in the past. We could double the amount of currency without harmful "inflation." Money needed for the soldiers could be printed, distributed and spent, and it would have on the nation's finances no more effect than a few gallons of water on the Mohave desert.

First: What difference would it make to sound finance if the government printed and issued new currency to the soldiers?

Second: Would wise financiers ever know the thing had happened, if no one told them?

The result would be a boom in prosperity, based on free spending by soldiers.

The nation is afraid to try it, fearing that a thing done wisely and reasonably today might be repeated foolishly.

Collins Warns A. A. R. I. R. of Plot

HOUSEMAN FEARED FOR DIRECTOR'S SAFETY

Authorities to Question Peavey Further for New Lead in Movie Mystery

By International News Service.

Los Angeles, Feb. 13.—Does Henry Peavy, negro servant of William Desmond Taylor, slain movie director, hold the key to the most baffling murder mystery that has ever come to the attention of the police.

A considerable number of investigators working tirelessly on the situation today had reached this conclusion.

Thrice the valet-houseman has been questioned. At the coroner's inquest he burst into hysterical laughter. He has come through each of the other rigorous interrogations smilingly. But he has made remarks not only in the course of interrogations, but outside which lead the investigators to believe that eventually he may supply the "starting point" for the unravelling of tangled skeins of the tragedy.

One of these remarks made outside the official investigation that has come to the ears of officers is the reported declaration that Peavey had feared for his employer's safety and would not have been surprised to have found Taylor murdered at the time the bungalow was burglarized recently. Harold Freeman, a milkman, gave this information to the police.

GUN IS SOUGHT.

Peavey will be questioned from time to time until every scrap of information he may have is obtained. Captain of Detectives Adams said today.

Another starting point sought by investigators is the revolver with which Taylor was slain. On two

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Conclave Will Be Held for Americans

Rome, Feb. 13 (By International News Service). — Pope Pius XI. has solemnly promised that a Pope never again shall be elected without participation of American Cardinals in the conclave, it was revealed today by Cardinal O'Connell of Boston.

"The Pontiff repeated to me that he will take immediate steps to amend conclave regulations," said Cardinal O'Connell.

"The Pope declared that the regulations be changed to allow sufficient time for Cardinals in the United States, Canada and Australia to arrive here for the balloting."

BOSTON FOURTH AMONG POSTAL SAVINGS CITIES

Boston is fourth among the 129 postal saving depositaries in the United States, with deposits of $8,092,892 on February 1, the Postal Service News Bulletin announced today. Deposits in the country were $144,709,000 on that date. This is a decrease of $800,000 for the month, the smallest decrease since October 1, last. New York with $45,405,707, Brooklyn with $14,097,403 and Chicago with $6,725,329 were the three leading cities.

JAMES E. McCONNELL QUITS PARK BOARD

James E. McConnell has resigned as Park Commissioner for the city of Boston. He was appointed by Mayor Peters last July. The resignation was accepted by Mayor Curley. McConnel, who is a lawyer, said he could not give the time the position requires. The office carries no salary.

DENY WILD RUMORS OF OBREGON'S ILLNESS

Mexico City, Feb. 13.—Wild rumors were circulated yesterday that President Obregon was dangerously ill from pneumonia. Inquiries at Chapultepec Castle elicited the information that he was improving. It was not believed, however, that he would be able to resume his duties at present.

JOHN McCORMACK'S ILLNESS LEAVES HIM

New York, Feb. 13.—John McCormack, tenor, whose concert tour was suspended last week because of an attack of laryngitis, has fully recovered, it was announced today.

COLLECTOR ROBBED OF $3,000 IN ROXBURY

Stephen Terney, a collector for the M. O'Keefe chain store corporation, was knocked down and robbed of nearly $3,000 by three youths on Washington street, Roxbury, near Dale street, this afternoon. Tierney was on foot with a black bag containing a sum of money not exactly determined, but known to be between $2,500 and $3,000, in his hand. As he passed the youths they blackjacked him, seized the bag and jumped into a waiting automobile. They drove away rapidly before a good description of either the robbers or the car could be obtained.

Boston Girl Sues for $35,000

Anna Wolfe of Boston filed suit for $35,000 today in the Superior Court against Arthur W. Lithgow of Lawrence, alleging breach of promise to marry.

PROTECTION FROM GRIP AND PNEUMONIA

Father John's Medicine gives strength and resisting power. No drugs.—Adv.

A BOSTON THEATRE FOR SALE, $122,000

Settling of an Estate Forces The Sale Before March 1st of an entire building containing a theatre that is modern in every respect, doing a splendid business, together with stores and offices. Price of the building alone today would be $225,000. The Trustees will sell the building, good will and all the contents for $122,000, and arrange reasonable terms to responsible parties.

Apply to
EQUITY SECURITY ASSOCIATES,
22 State Street,
Main 637

25,000 IN NEW MILL STRIKES

New Hampshire Cities Crucial Points in Spread of Textile Troubles

More than 25,000 textile mill operatives of New England today joined the strike which started in Rhode Island ten days ago against a nine-hour day and a twenty per cent. cut in wages.

Three additional mills were closed in Rhode Island today when 3,500 operatives quit work in the Blackstone Valley plants at Pawtucket and Central Falls. The mills are the Jenckes Spinning Company, 3,000 employes; the Crown Manufacturing Company, Central Falls, 700 employes, and the Home Bleach and Dye Company, 100 operatives.

In Manchester, N. H., where 18,000 employes of the Amoskeag and Stark mills failed to report for duty, nearly 5,000 pickets, including hundreds of women and girls, went on duty before sun up in a blinding snow storm. Fewer than 400 workers entered the mills, which, after opening as usual, soon shut down.

Approximately 4,000 mill workers went out at the Jackson and Nashua mills in Nashua, N. H. The Nashua officials, fearing possible disturbance, had enlarged the police force by importing special officers from Cambridge, Lowell, Fitchburg, Haverhill and other Bay State cities.

UNIONS AID POLICE.

No disorder was reported in either city. Union officials in Manchester cooperated with the police in keeping the crowd of pickets on the move and at a distance from the mill gates. No extra police were sworn in in that city.

The pickets were well organized, each squad under the command of a captain who was responsible for seeing that the law was strictly obeyed.

Second Vice-President James Starr of the United Textile Workers of America was in charge of the strike, assisted by Denis M. Fleming, president of the Manchester Textile Council and a member of the executive committee of the national body.

Mass meetings held at the Strand Theatre, the Palace Theatre, the Central Labor Union and elsewhere in the Queen City were orderly. The speakers warged the strikers against

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK

52 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON
Deposits Go on Interest
FEB. 15
and the 15th of each month

JOINS WAR TO CUT COST OF LIGHT

Winchester Is Determined to Make Edison Company Give Consumers Square Deal

The town of Winchester today entered the fight to compel the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston to further reduce the price of electricity.

The town joined with the Boston American and the City of Boston in an effort to force the Edison company to give the people a square deal on their lighting bills.

When the hearings were resumed at the State House today before the State Public Utilities Commission Attorney Addison B. Pike arose and said:

"I desire to enter my appearance in behalf of the town of Winchester as a co-petitioner."

There was no objection on the part of Arthur D. Hill, corporation counsel for the city of Boston, or Grenville S. MacFarland, counsel for the Boston American, and Attorney Pike took his place at the table.

MORE TO JOIN.

It is understood that several prominent Boston business men and manufacturers have decided to enter the fight. It is said they were convinced after the Edison company made a reduction of 9 per cent. last week to schedule A customers (householders) by eliminating the coal clause and 8 per cent. increase imposed during war time, that still further reductions should be made.

They argue that if the company can make a "voluntary" reduction of $500,000 to householders, that a thorough investigation should be made to determine whether or not additional cuts can be made and still allow the company to make a fair return on its capital.

Arthur S. Knight, consultant of the Edison company, took the witness stand today and described highly technical charts showing how the company arrives at its conclusions relative to costs, etc.

Every customer of the Edison company, in paying his monthly bill,

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

PUBLIC MEETING on IMMIGRATION

Address by Honorable Theodore G. Ribley, Solicitor and Acting Secretary of Labor, Washington. Noted Western Orator and Writer. Questions answered. Discussion invited. Admission Free.

Auditorium Unity House, 7 Park Square, Wednesday Evening, February 15, 8 O'Clock

Doors Open 7:30 You Are Invited

Struck by Shower of Glass at Fire in North End

FRANCES MELNICK.

FIREMEN SAVE 33 AT NORTH END FIRE

Thirty men and three women were taken down ladders by ladder companies Nos. 1 and 8 today during a fire in the five-story brick building at No. 39 Washington street.

Twenty other persons fled down the stairways to the street. Dense smoke and the fumes of escaping gas hampered the firemen.

The fire started on the second floor. Employes of several concerns found the escape cut off and rushed to the windows at the front and one side of the building. Long ladders were quickly raised and the men and women were brought down on the shoulders of the firemen.

Several women employed at the Hotel Napoli, next door, fled to the street, but the fire was confined to the building in which it started. The damage, largely from water, will amount to several thousand dollars.

The building was occupied by the following concerns: Second floor, Royal Clothing Company; third, New York Dry Goods Company; fourth, Central Glass Works; fifth, I. W. Bennett, heating apparatus.

THE DEPOSITS IN THE
Oceanic National Bank
HAVE INCREASED
OVER **27%**
Since New Year's Day
and are still growing.
INTEREST ON SAVINGS BEGINS THE DAY YOU OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT
Member of the Federal Reserve System
We Invite your business, commercial and savings.
300 Washington Street
MELVIN M. JOHNSON, President.

PUT BONUS TAX UP TO HARDING

Republicans Are Depending on President to Pull Them Out of Hole

By International News Service.

Washington, Feb. 13.—Republican leaders of the Senate and House were depending today upon President Harding to pull them out of the muddle in which they are floundering in trying to find a way to raise money for a soldier bonus.

Further consideration of the proposed bonus tax being framed by the House Ways and Means Committee was suspended pending an expected decision by the President as to whether short-term government bonds may be employed instead of direct taxation to finance the veterans' compensation.

The President was first to confer with Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, and was expected later to communicate his decision to Congress, probably in a letter to Chairman McCumber of the Senate Finance Committee.

A short session of the sub-committee, composed of Senators McCumber and Smoot and Representatives Longworth and Copley, was held behind closed doors.

It was decided that it would be useless to straighten out the bonus tangle until the President had been heard from. Smoot remained adamant in his opposition to the proposed tax program and insisted that it should be discarded for a bond issue if a sales tax could not be agreed upon.

It was learned that the President was still favorable to a sales tax, but doubt was expressed by Republican leaders, in view of the expressed opposition of the "agricultural bloc," if one could be put through as part of the proposed bonus bill.

It was suggested by Smoot that the bonus could be cared for by the issuance of government bonds to run five years and to bear interest of not more than 4½ per cent. Other Senators favored the idea and some of them declared, in spite of talk about taxation, Congress would have to fall back, sooner or later, upon the original arrangement to use the British debt to finance the bonus.

A petition to Congress for action on the bonus appears on Page 5.

BRITISH ARMY FOR ULSTER

Churchill Assures Guard From Kidnaping; North and South May Confer

London, Feb. 13 (By the Associated Press).—Michael Collins, head of the Irish provisional government, has sent a cablegram warning the American Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic not to assist or countenance a coup d'etat which he declared was being planned against the Irish provisional government, says a Dublin dispatch to the London Press Association.

Winston Spencer Churchill, the

Turn Over

Bang! S-s-s-s-s!
Both rear tires at once.
Sounds pretty bad—and looks worse!

But you have a couple of spares along—a lucky strike for you.

LUCKY STRIKE!

When we discovered the toasting process six years ago, it was a Lucky Strike for us.

Why? Because now millions of smokers prefer the special flavor of the Lucky Strike Cigarette—because

It's Toasted*

*—which seals in the delicious Burley flavor

And also because it's

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.

EVACUATION OF BRITISH TROOPS FROM DUBLIN SUDDENLY HALTED

EIGHT DEAD IN ULSTER CRISIS

Continued From First Page.

colonial secretary, in a statement in the House of Commons today on the Irish situation, said the provisional government expressed a desire for a meeting between the heads of the provisional and northern governments, but thus far, in the present state of tension, it had not been found possible to arrange such a meeting.

He added that such a conference would be most desirable in order that peace might be restored along the Ulster border, where the situation continued to be a source of serious anxiety.

"We are passing through a very difficult period," said Mr. Churchill, "and until the Irish government is equipped with the proper constitutional powers we could not expect that they would have the necessary control."

He said the question of the use of troops in the area of Southern Ireland was a serious matter and it might have the result of making things worse.

TO GUARD FRONTIER.

The withdrawal of troops from Ireland was one of the most difficult and delicate questions the government had to solve, and he could assure the members of the House that the government would give most earnest consideration to that question.

He said necessary reinforcements would be sent to Ulster to prevent a repetition of the kidnaping events as soon as they were asked for and as rapidly as they could reach the spot.

British Troops Still Held in Ireland

Dublin, Feb. 13 (By the Associated Press).—The evacuation of the British troops and other military forces from Dublin was unexpectedly suspended today.

The sailing of the steamers due to leave for Holyhead and Liverpool with contingents on board was cancelled. It was thought the suspension might be due to the events in Ulster.

Officials at military general headquarters said they were unable to give any information on the subject, while Dublin Castle officials stated that they had nothing to do with the evacuation.

Restore Curfew After Belfast Conference

Belfast, Feb. 13 (By the Associated Press).—Beginning tonight, the curfew, extending from 9 o'clock in the evening until 5 o'clock in the morning, will be reimposed.

This action was decided upon today in a conference between the Lord Mayor, the military commander and the police commissioner, as a result of renewed disorders yesterday, which continued sporadically today.

Up to 3 o'clock this afternoon a total of eight persons had been killed since Saturday.

Owen O'Duffy, chief of staff of the Irish Republican army, who went to Clones yesterday to investigate Saturday night's disorders there, said today he found feeling very tense throughout Monaghan County because of the unlawful arrest and detention of the entire divisional staff of the Republican army at Dromore, County Tyrone.

(This probably has reference to a number of Gaelic football players, wearing Irish Republican army uniforms, who were arrested on January 15 while on their way from Monaghan to Londonderry. Several of them were declared by the Royal Irish Constabulary to have carried loaded revolvers, and arms were alleged to have been found in the automobiles in which the football players were riding.)

PUT BLAME ON BRITISH.

"In this area," said Chief O'Duffy, "I succeeded in allaying the feeling somewhat. If the army officers are not released I cannot promise or guarantee peace in this part of the country.

"I cannot conceive that the British government, who cannot be relieved of responsibility in this matter, will continue to hold these men. If they do, I am full of the gravest fear for what may happen in the north."

The two killed early today brings the death toll since Saturday up to six. Ambulances were kept busy since last midnight succoring victims of the shooting, which occurred in various parts of Belfast.

A gang entered the saloon of Patrick Lambson, York street, here, at noon today and attempted to hold him up. Lambson resisted and was killed. About the same time a bartender in a neighboring saloon was shot and badly wounded.

While a dance of the Ancient Order of Hibernians was in progress in a hall near Cookstown, East Tyrone, last night, an attack by a party of armed men was made upon the hall. The Hibernians sallied out and replied with stones. Two persons were wounded by bullets. Local Unionist special constables drove away the attacking party, which the constables declared was composed of Sinn Feiners.

The two newspaper men from Belfast who were arrested in the interior last week reappeared in Belfast this afternoon. Their release was obtained through the interposition of Owen O'Duffy, the Republican army chief of staff.

Although the reporters had been moved from point to point while held prisoner, they never came into contact with the kidnaped Unionists.

SAMMY AND HIS PALS

Copyright, 1922, Star Company.

OUR PLAN
LOW first price or we lose: ¼ after 12 selling days, ½ after 18 selling days, ¾ after

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

OUR PLAN
24 selling days, goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

Ready Tuesday at 9—

SURPLUS

ALICE BAILLIE SHOP
5353 Sheridan Road
CHICAGO

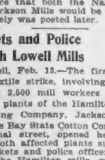
from our Western purchases

women's low shoes $2
women's dresses $13.90
silk waists $2.95
silk plush coats $10
apron dresses 88c
girls' hats or tams 79c
men's gloves 95c
men's union suits 55c
boys' wash suits 69c
women's good knit underwear 39c
cotton petticoats $1
"Ivory" clocks $1.50
tots' rompers 85c
silk lined fine plush coats $22
women's gloves 45c

198 waists

101 silk dress blouses $4.45
68 tailored waists $2.95
29 lingerie waists $1

Georgette, crepe de Chine or satin dress or semi-tailored waists and good looking voile or batiste waists —many styles and sizes 34 to 42 in lot—underpriced, as you will know on sight! See Alice Baillie price tags on every waist.



women's dresses

6 satins
3 velvets
4 odd dresses

Lovely fabrics — crepe back satins, for example—and out-of-the-ordinary styles — underpriced Tuesday!

$15.75

5 women's odd dresses $7.75

597 women's damaged velvet hats

Many styles, but nearly all black—a trimmed hat for a quarter to early folks — all mighty good values — buy for next year!

25c

Trimmed or untrimmed

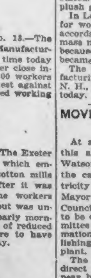
for 89 misses Tuesday a. m.

Peter Pan dresses

JERSEY — plenty of desirable henna or navy —big value for small investors Tuesday!

$2.75

Not from Alice Baillie stock.



HUNDREDS OF OTHER LOTS—NO MAIL ORDERS

What's the Matter With Your Help

It was very unfortunate that the new help failed to show up today, but mighty lucky for you that you can get others so quickly.

No need to worry. Turn to the "Situations Wanted" columns and call up those who are offering you their services, or put a little Want Ad in the "Help Wanted" and your troubles will be over. Just leave the ad with or

Telephone It to The Boston American Main 5180

PLUNKETT SEES ULSTER AS BAR TO PEACE

Substitution of Two-British-Made Countries for One Ireland "Insanity," He Says

By BERT FORD

In an exclusive interview which he gave to the Boston American before leaving Boston for New York, Sir Horace Plunkett of Dublin, discussed the treaty that created a Free State in Ireland.

"There is no longer any Anglo-Irish conflict," he said. "I don't believe any considerable number of Irish people who have given thought to the subject see the slightest advantage in the technical right to have a republic which could not be established now without economic disaster, to say nothing of the inevitable armed conflict that would ensue."

Sir Horace was found at the home of President Lowell of Harvard. He was reluctant about giving an interview on the Irish situation or any other subject. Asked if he had come to America on a special mission he said he had come, as he does annually, for a holiday, "to attend to a little business, see friends and study some problems."

CHAMPIONED TREATY.

"I am a whole-hearted supporter of the treaty and it is substantially the settlements of those with whom I am associated in Ireland have been urging upon the British government for the last two and a half years.

"Under it Ireland can have far more freedom than any free nation in the British Commonwealth enjoyed until quite recently, and only in two respects can anybody say that Ireland does not get the fullest measure of dominion self-government. The distant dominions can all become absolutely independent of Britain at any moment that they so desire.

"The day may come when Ireland may given the same freedom to choose her political destinies, but she could not at present set up as an independent republic without the gravest danger of civil war of a far more appalling character than the conflict from which she has just victoriously merged.

"The other defect in the settlement is that before Ireland had won it, England had already guaranteed to six out of the nine counties of Ulster the right to have separate government of their own. There can be no peace, progress or prosperity in Ireland until this insane project of substituting two British-made countries for the one God-made Ireland is abandoned."

BOUNDARY SETTLEMENT.

"But," asked the reporter, "how do you propose to overcome the resistance of Ulster, supported, as it seems to be, by the British government?

"Certainly not by physical force," replied Sir Horace, "which could not be applied at present, and, even if it could, would leave the Irish situation in worse confusion than it is today.

"Under the treaty a boundary commission is to decide how much of the Province of Ulster is, for the present, to remain under the government of Sir James Craig.

"If this commission has any regards for the wishes of the inhabitants it will draw the boundary between the two governments in such a way that it will daily become more plain to the whole world that the solution of the Irish problem is not in having any boundary at all between one part of Ireland and the other, but in working out a scheme of government which will satisfy the minority that it can safeguard its special commercial and industrial interests from any mishandling by a government predominantly agricultural."

London and Belfast Reporters Released

By Associated Press.

London, Feb. 13.—The London newspaper reporter who was arrested as a spy after the fight in the station of Clones on Saturday night was released today. The Belfast newspaper man who was arrested last Friday at Ballybay was released last night, it was learned here today. A newspaper photographer was still held at Ballybay.

FOOTPAD KNOCKS OUT VICTIM'S GOLD TOOTH

Harry E. Hallowell of No. 573 Essex street, Lynn, was to be arraigned in Lynn Court today charged with attacking and robbing James Hayman of No. 374 Western avenue. He was arrested after Hayman had told the police that he was beaten by a stranger with whom he was walking home.

His assailant, he declared, knocked out a gold-crowned tooth and took $50 and a gold watch. Hallowell was arrested by Patrolman George Kennedy after a chase. He threw the watch away, it is alleged, before being apprehended.

2 GALLONS OF "NITRO" EXPLODES IN BONFIRE

Akron, O., Feb. 13.—An explosion, which shook Tallmadge, Cuyahoga Falls and East Akron, and remained a mystery for several hours, was solved with the arrest of four men east of Brittain, this county. The explosion was caused, Sheriff Pat Hutchinson said, when the men set off more than two gallons of nitroglycerine. The explosive was frozen. After placing the explosive on a bonfire the men ran.

TO DROP LONDON POLICE WOMEN; TOO COSTLY

London, Feb. 13.—(By the Associated Press)—London's women police are "not a necessity and are too costly to maintain as a luxury," Sir William Norwood, commissioner of the Metropolitan police, has found, and as a result the women's patrols will be disbanded, according to the Daily Mail. London has one hundred policewomen.

STRIKES SPREAD OVER RHODE ISLAND

Demonstration by 5,000 on Strike in Pawtucket Is Arranged by Leaders

Pawtucket, R. I., Feb. 13.—About 300 employes of the Home Bleach & Dye Company, following a strike vote, quit work today as a protest against wage reductions. As a result the plant is practically closed.

Labor union leaders have arranged for a demonstration today by the 5,000 strikers of the Blackstone Valley at the Sayles Bleacheries and Glenlyon Dye Works, controlled by the Sayles interests.

Officials of the United Textile Workers of America have asked permission from Mayor Kenyon to solicit collections at mill gates and throughout the city for the benefit of the strikers. They have also arranged for benefit entertainments at two local theatres on Sundays.

After attempting to operate some of the departments today, officials of the Jenckes Spinning Company closed the entire plant, thus adding 1,200 more to the ranks of the strikers.

Cavalry at Providence Is Ready for Trouble

Providence, Feb. 13.—Troops C and D of the State Cavalry remain at the armory of mounted commands on North Main street, ready for strike duty in Pawtuxet Valley.

The troopers are ready for instant duty should Governor San Souci find it necessary to declare martial law in the valley mill towns.

About 20,000 are on strike or without work as the result of strikes in Rhode Island today. About thirty plants are involved.

The task of unloading several cars loaded with baled cotton, which had been standing in the Centreville railroad yards since the beginning of the textile strike, was started today without incident.

When the attempt was made last Friday to unload these cars disturbances followed, and resulted in Governor San Souci mobilizing the two troops of State c

Sheriff Michael B. Lynch and Deputy L. M. Whitman were on hand today when the work of unloading the cotton was started.

After about six truck loads of the cotton had been sent to the plant of the B. B. & R. Knight cotton mill, which owns it, without protest by the pickets, Sheriff Lynch announced that, in his opinion, the crisis had passed.

3,900 Quit Work in Nashua, N. H., Mills

Nashua, N. H., Feb. 13.—Less than 100 of the 4,000 workers of the Nashua and Jackson mills went to work today, the first of the textile strike in protest against the cut in wages and increase in working hours. Most of those reporting for duty were bosses and foremen.

Special officers from Cambridge, Lowell, Fitchburg, Haverhill and other Bay State cities were aiding the increased local force to maintain order. The out-of-town police officers are being quartered, fed and bunked at the local police station.

For the first time in any strike here a number of the police went on duty mounted and early proved their effectiveness in handling the crowd.

When the gates were opened and the few stragglers entered ther was some jeering and hooting, but the throng of strikers and strike sympathizers were kept at a distance by the cordon of police.

Notice that both the Nashua and the Jackson Mills would be closed indefinitely was posted later.

Pickets and Police Watch Lowell Mills

Lowell, Feb. 13.—The first day of the textile strike, involving approximately 2,500 mill workers employed at the plants of the Hamilton Manufacturing Company, Jackson street, and the Bay State Cotton Corporation, Marginal street, opened here today with both affected plants surrounded by pickets and police officers.

At the Hamilton mills, where, under normal conditions, 2,000 workers are employed, no attempt was made to start work.

The Bay State officials, however, had the gates opened on time, and, despite the presence of a swarm of pickets, several hundred workers entered. The management admitted no members of the Loom Fixers' Union have reported for work.

Newmarket Mills Closed by Strike

Newmarket, N. H., Feb. 13.—The plant of the Newmarket Manufacturing Company opened for a time today to a few employes, but later close indefinitely. Most of the 1,300 workers had joined a strike in protest against reduced wages and increased working hours.

Unexpected Walkout Close Exeter Mills

Exeter, N. H., Feb. 13.—The Exeter Manufacturing Company, which employs 300 persons at its cotton mills here, shut down today after it was found that nearly all the workers were on strike. The walkout was unexpected and followed an early morning conference. Schedules of reduced pay and longer hours were to have been put into effect today.

Clinton Mill Help Confer on Pay Cut

Clinton, Feb. 13.—All departments of the Lancaster Mills, where a 20 per cent. reduction in wages went into effect today, continued to operate with full force. The Loom Fixers' Union sent a committee to confer with Agent A. R. Dickinson and will report at a meeting of the union tonight. The mill employs 2,200.

Accused Cashier of the Winchester National Bank

EDWARD R. GROSVENOR.

Bank examiners today resumed the task of straightening out the affairs of the Winchester National Bank, from which it is alleged more than $100,000 was taken by three of its officers, Edward S. Foster, former president; Joseph Adams, and Cashier Edward R. Grosvenor.

All three of the men are under heavy bail after being arraigned in the Federal Court. Their cases will be heard when the full amount of the alleged defalcations are known

Grosvenor has returned to Winchester. He declares: "I am going to show people that I have done nothing to be ashamed of."

25,000 MORE IN NEW ENGLAND MILLS STRIKE

Continued From First Page.

any violation of the law and to refrain from violence.

At Nashua the police officials imported special police from Cambridge, Lowell, Haverhill, Fitchburg and other Bay State cities to prevent any disturbance.

The Nashua officials threw police, many of the officers mounted for the first time in any strike in that city, around the Jackson and Nashua mills, where 3,900 employes failed to report for work today.

With the exception of between 2,500 and 3,000 employed at the Hamilton Manufacturing Company and the Bay State Cotton Corporation plants in Lowell, none of the textile workers in Massachusetts was affected by the strike today.

In Lowell the Hamilton company failed to open its gates, but the Bay State concern opened its doors at the usual time. Normally this latter company employes about 1,200 operatives. Only a few hundred reported for work today, according to the officials of the company, none of them being loom fixers.

It was admitted that the absence of members of the Loom Fixers' Union would make it most difficult for the mill to continue running for any length of time.

The situation in Rhode Island remained unaltered. State Constabulary was on duty at the Pawtuxet mills and in the Blackstone valley.

In Woonsocket one hundred out of 150 employes of the Woonsocket Falls mill struck today, refusing to accept the proposed fifty-four-hour week. No wage cut was announced, officials stated. The concern manufactures plush goods.

In Lewiston, Me., full crews reported for work at all textile mills today in accordance with the decision, at the mass meeting yesterday, not to strike because of the wage reductions that became effective today.

The plant of the Great Falls Manufacturing Company at Somersworth, N. H., with 1,800 workers, was closed today.

MOVE IN COUNCIL TO GET CHEAPER LIGHT

At a meeting of the City Council this afternoon Councillor James A. Watson offered two orders to further the cause of cheaper gas and electricity in the city. One requested Mayor Curley to offer to the City Council an order appropriating $5,000, to be expended by the executive committee of the Council to secure information as to the advisability of establishing a municipal electric lighting plant.

The other requested the Mayor to direct the corporation counsel to appear before the State Department of Public Utilities and ask for a reduction in the price of gas in the city of Boston.

"Ye Towne Gossip."—the most unique and fascinating column of human interest known to modern journalism. Written by "K. C. B." Thousands turn to this feature first each morning in the Boston Daily Advertiser, New England's Only Pictorial Daily Newspaper.—Advt.

FEDERAL LABOR AGENTS WATCH MILL STRIKE

Secretary Davis Says They Are Keeping in Touch With New England Situation

By Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 13.—Department of Labor agents are in touch with the situation in the New England textile manufacturing districts where wage cuts have led to the calling of several strikes, it was said today by Secretary of Labor Davis.

Two commissioners of conciliation were asked to investigate the situation some time ago when the possibility of disruption in Rhode Island and other States began to appear. So far no steps have been taken by the department officially to intervene in the matter other than to tender services to both the employers and employes.

5,000 Pickets Brave Manchester, N. H., Gale

Manchester, N. H., Feb. 13.—With wind-driven snow beating into their faces, approximately 5,000 strike pickets went on duty outside the Amoskeag and Stark mills on both sides of the river here today, when the strike in protest against the 20 per cent. cut in wages and increase in the working hours of from forty-eight to fifty-four went into effect.

The pickets, who included hundreds of girls and women, braving the storm with their male companions, were carefully organized.

The police reported there had been no sign of disturbance and that no extra officers had been sworn in or other precautions taken against trouble.

The pickets and the police officers stationed at the mill gates found little or nothing to do.

James Starr, vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America, who is in charge of the strike, has issued a general warning against any form of violence, and other union officials have told the throngs at mass meetings that nothing of the sort will be tolerated during the strike.

Between 17,000 and 18,000 men and women are affected by the strike order here.

In Dover the employes of the Pacific Cotton Mills, which in normal times works between 1,000 and 7,100 operatives, went on strike today. Foremen and their assistants, with the executives of the mills, alone reported for work.

33, CAUGHT IN RAID, IN ROXBURY COURT

Thirty-three men, some of them colored, were arraigned before Judge Ahern in the Roxbury District Court today charged with having been present where gambling implements were found. They pleaded not guilty and the cases against them were continued. The men were arrested in a raid on a Washington street, Roxbury, pool room, operated by Charles Brown.

NAVY YARD BOARD TO PROBE UNION CHARGE

Captain Denton C. Decker, Captain R. C. Moody and Lieutenant E. A. Simpson, all on duty at Charlestown Navy Yard, have been appointed a board of inquiry to investigate the charge that union machinists are being discriminated against at the navy yard. The charge was made by N. P. Aliphas of the International Machinists' Union.

NAVY YARD MEN NOW MUST PAY TO WASH UP

No more toilet soap, towels or paper drinking cups will be furnished employes at the navy yard. An order to this effect was issued today as a part of a campaign to cut down expenses. Machinists, moulders, painters and other mechanics, whose work makes soap particularly desirable, will have to supply their own soap and towels. Everybody must have his own drinking cup.

MORE STATE CONSTABLES URGED TO STOP THEFT

To prevent forest fires and larceny, an increase in the State constabulary was urged today by several who appeared before the legislative Committee on State Administration. They appeared in favor of a petition filed by George S. Parker. Among those who favored the measure were A. H. Vaughan, Commissioner of Conservation W. A. L. Bazeley, William P. Nickerson of Norwood, L. G. Dodge of West Newbury and D. C. Brewer.

PETITION RECEIVER FOR BEACON SCHOOL

The Beacon School, Inc., of Brookline, filed in Supreme Court today a petition asking that the corporation be dissolved and a receiver appointed. The school was organized in 1918 for religious and charitable purposes. It owns land and buildings at No. 1440 and 1443 Beacon street and two farms in Canton. Decreased attendance has made the school unprofitable, the petitioners say.

MISSING GIRLS SOUGHT BY NEW ORLEANS POLICE

New Orleans, Feb. 13.—Police here were making a systematic search today for Miss Audrey Butler, sixteen-year-old daughter of E. S. Butler, president of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, and Miss Dorothy Lewis, eighteen, of Galveston, Texas, who disappeared from their homes here Saturday.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION FILED BY LYNN MAN

George J. Face of Oakville street, Lynn, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy today at the Federal Building. He listed liabilities of $51,517 and assets of $41,346. Leo C. Stebbens of Central avenue, Lynn, has an unsecured claim for $44,081.

NEVA GERBER SAYS TAYLOR'S CHECKS WERE FOR HER CAREER

SAW NO WRONG IN GIFTS

By Universal Service.

Los Angeles, Feb. 13.—Just what was the reason for the whimsical and unequal gifts showered by William D. Taylor, slain film director, on various people is a question which is puzzling investigators.

To his invalid sister-in-law in Monrovia, near here, with two needy and helpless children, he sent the comparatively small sum of $50 a month. A stiff, formal note accompanied these donations.

But to Neva Gerber, film actress, who probably will be the next witness to face Thomas Lee Woolwine, district attorney, during a period of several years, there was scarcely a single check for less than $100 and sometimes there were several of these in the same month.

Miss Gerber's name was written on one check by Mr. Taylor for $500, and also written on the reverse side of the check when it was cashed. That was but two weeks before the murder.

Today Miss Gerber spoke calmly of her friendship with Mr. Taylor—of their long friendship and engagement to marry—and of the breaking of the engagement without apparent damage to either's heart.

GAVE HER AN AUTO.

"Although our engagement was ended about two years ago," Miss Gerber said, "Mr. Taylor and I remained the best of friends and frequently saw each other. His increasing moodiness, and my mother's unwillingness that I should marry a man so much older than I, were contributing causes to the broken betrothal, but I feel sure that he did really love me, and I was very fond of him.

"The checks which Mr. Taylor gave me from time to time can all be easily explained. During our engagement, Mr. Taylor gave me an automobile as a Christmas present, that it is was understood between Mr. Taylor and myself as a wedding gift. The machine was not all paid for at one time and in order to prevent gossip from malicious or the spirit in which the gift was made, Mr. Taylor simply made out checks to me so I could pay for the car in my own name.

ALWAYS "LOOKED AFTER" HER.

"Numerous other checks," declared Miss Gerber, "were for distributing charity to the poor. Many a time Mr. Taylor would say, 'Neva, I know a poor family in desperate need. There are hungry children crying for food and it makes me unhappy to think of them. You go to see them and buy them what they need.' And always, of course, he would give me a check to cover the amount I had expended in relieving the case. The bigness of his heart made him feel this way and those who knew him thought nothing of his giving me money like that.

"As to the last check he gave me a short time before his death, that can be accounted for very simply. Mr. Taylor was always looking after my career and doing all he could to help me progress in the film world. He knew I was in temporary financial straits at that time and voluntarily sent me $500."

GREW IRRITABLE.

"When Mr. Taylor returned from overseas, he was gloomier and more despondent than ever. He told me that his sister's brother had been killed in battle, and that during a midnight attack on London, German airships dropping deadly bombs and his mother and little daughter had been killed.

"Isn't it rather unconventional and unusual for a man to give checks to a woman, even when they are engaged?" Miss Gerber was asked.

"Oh, no," she replied, "not when as intended to marry me as he did and felt like he wanted to be doing something for me all the time."

"But afterwards, after the engagement was ended, was it not extraordinary that to should continue to shower such generous monetary gifts upon you?" she was asked.

"Not at all," Miss Gerber asserted with assurance. "He seemed to think it was up to him to look after my welfare and I think he would have continued his generosity to me even if he had lived to a very old age."

WILLIAM D. TAYLOR AND MARY MILES MINTER

Taylor, besides being one of the foremost directors, was an actor of mean ability and appeared in film plays. He is shown here in a character pose (photo by International) (Miss Minter's photo by Underwood and Underwood).

VALET GRILLED FOR TAYLOR CLEWS

Continued From First Page.

occasions clews have come to them which gave great promise, but as yet the weapon has not been found.

Private investigators have advanced a theory that Taylor may have been slain with his own revolver. It was Peavey who discovered the slain director. In all of his interrogations detectives and attaches of the district attorney's office have endeavored to learn if he had any knowledge of the presence of a weapon near the body which might have been spirited away.

Police admit that they were handicapped in their investigation from the start, due to the fact that considerable time had elapsed after the body was found, before they were called.

SANDS STILL WANTED.

A third starting point which is vital to the case, is the finding of Edward P. Sands, missing valet-secretary of Taylor.

Sands disappeared shortly before Taylor returned from Europe about August 1, last. Although reported from various sources to have been in Los Angeles on various occasions, detectives have been unable definitely to verify the reports.

The most definite of these reports place Sands in Los Angeles the latter part of November and early in December. It was in December that the Taylor home was burglarized of valuables amounting to $1,000. And it was a few days after the robbery that stubs of fold-tipped cigarettes stolen from Taylor were found in the door-step, indicating that the burglar had returned to the scene of his activities.

HUNT FOR WOMAN.

The latest angle of the search for Sands is an attempt to find a woman with whom he is reported to have been friendly during his regime as valet-secretary to Taylor. Expensive lingerie purchased by Sands and charged to Taylor's account, during his absence, is also being traced. Detectives hope to thus gain definite information as to when Sands was last here and possible a clew to his present whereabouts.

In the belief that persons in the Hollywood film company who have not been questioned are in the possession of important information, District Attorney Woolwine and other officials have started an investigation that is expected to reach every nook of the great studio centre.

The district attorney and two of his chief investigators were engaged today on a secret mission that started last night. It was generally admitted that one phase of this investigation concerned a theory that a "dope ring" may have been involved in some way.

A woman and two men, whose identity is being kept secret, were in attendance at the district attorney's conference. A court reporter was another member of the secret investigation expedition.

COLONY TO BE COMBED.

In keeping with the District Attorney's avowed intention of turning the searchlight on every faction in Hollywood, whether prominent or inconsequential, it was said that Mary Miles Minter, screen beauty and friend of the murdered man, and Miss Neva Gerber, who was once engaged to him might be summoned to the District Attorney's office during the day to tell what they know of Taylor's life and any possible enemies he may have had.

It was reported Miss Minter had been interviewed by Woolwine yesterday, but this was denied at his office.

Eagle Pulls Trigger When Shot and Kills Soldier

Santiago, Chile, Feb. 13 (By the Associated Press).—A curious story of a soldier's fatal struggle with a huge eagle in a mountain pass near Los Andes last Saturday is told by the newspapers here. The soldier shot the eagle and, thinking he had killed it, approached, but the bird had only ruffled a broken wing and furiously attacked him.

In the struggle which followed the eagle's claws clutched the trigger of the soldier's gun, which was discharged, the bullet entering the man's body. He died in the arms of his companions, who took his body and also the wounded eagle to Los Andes.

TAYLOR'S DEATH PORTRAYED IN PLOT IDEA

The strange way in which William Desmond Taylor, slain moving picture director, outlined to a group of friends two years ago a moving picture plot in which the circumstances of his own future death were portrayed with startling accuracy was revealed today to the Boston American by Leon J. Rubenstein of Boston.

Rubenstein, formerly connected with the producing end of the moving picture business, said that he had attended a gathering in the Hotel Astor in New York, two years ago, at which Taylor and several friends were discussing plots.

"Several of us had outlined our ideas," said Rubenstein, "when Taylor told us that he had an idea for a mystery film that he wanted to talk over with us. We told him to go ahead, and this is what he said:

LIKE HIS OWN DEATH.

"'Suppose that a man is found lying on the floor of his home shot to death with the wound in the back of his head. The windows and doors of the house are closed; no one is near, and no gun is found in the man's hands. How would you go about it to show that he was a suicide?'

"We couldn't figure it out, and we asked Taylor to solve the mystery. He said that the man had cut a small orifice in the top of the wall and had placed a weight inside this hole. He took a cord and ran it from the weight to a revolver, which he held in his hand, Taylor went on. Then he shot himself and, when he let go the revolver, the weight dropped down behind the wall and pulled the gun out of sight."

Rubenstein then pointed out the striking similarity between this plot, outlined by Taylor two years ago, and the circumstances which surround his own death. Taylor, it will be remembered, was found lifeless, alone, shot through the back of the head.

NO HOLE IN ROOM.

The similarity between scenario and life, however, ceases there; for all of the investigation which has been conducted into the manner of his death has failed to reveal the presence of any holes in the wall through which a revolver might have dropped.

Rubenstein said that while he believed Taylor was murdered, he would not be greatly surprised to learn that he had committed suicide. The slain director, he said, was a taciturn, secretive man, and would never reveal to his friends any trouble or worry that was making him despondent.

BELIEVE TAYLOR WAS SLAIN IN REVENGE

Sweetheart of Girl Who Loved Director Followed Him 14 Years

Los Angeles, Feb. 13.—Police investigating the murder of William Desmond Taylor, moving picture director, today are probing a story that Taylor was killed in revenge by a rival in love, who had followed him fourteen years.

While the possibility of the love-feud was being run down, Miss Mary Miles Minter, the young film actress, who has agreed to tell all of her relations with the slain director, was awaiting a call today to the district attorney's office, where she was to be questioned.

By a repetition of fate the age of the actress linked with Taylor is about the same as that of the girl around which the love-feud story revolves.

In the days when Taylor had been known as an art dealer in New York under the name of William Cunningham Deane-Tanner, husband and father, so the police are informed, he fell in love with a beautiful young girl that he met there.

They were at luncheon and dinner together a great deal, and Deane-Tanner was madly in love with her, Sh1 fell in love with him, too, and they talked of marriage, for Deane-Tanner had never told her that he had a wife and daughter.

FLED HIS VAIN LOVE.

Deane-Tanner, realizing that she was the sort of girl who would never let him get a divorce, decided to disappear. He left New York without a word to any one, believing that this the easiest way out for the girl, though hardest for himself. He gave up all he had in order not to harm the girl.

She wondered and waited and mourned. There were no answers to her notes and phone calls and no clews to his whereabouts.

It was perhaps a year later, the story continues, that the girl happened to notice while in the park a woman and her daughter sitting nearby. The woman was reading a book; the child was playing on the grass. Suddenly the daughter started to run away. Her mother hastily threw the book on the bench and ran after her. Out of the book slipped a picture.

The girl of the story picked up the photograph. It was the picture of Deane-Tanner. She learned in a little while all there was to know about him. This his wife, this was his daughter, he had deserted them a year ago, simply dropped out of sight. No word had been heard from him.

GIRL DROWNS SELF.

The girl went home, stunned. She told the story to her brother and then went to Coney Island. One morning men scanning the beach came along her body, floating in on the waves.

The dead girl's brother confided in his friend, a man who had loved her, who had loved her as much as Deane-Tanner. He had been a rival. He had tried desperately to win her, after Deane-Tanner had fled. He had even tried to find his rival for her, when she confessed to him that life without the man would be mockery.

This man, the theory has it, is the man who on the night of Wednesday, February 1, shot and killed Taylor. He had, according to the story, tried for fourteen years to find the man who had been the cause of the girl's life. He devoted his life to the pursuit; he came on old tracks in Colorado, in Illinois, in Kansas City, France, and finally picked up the warm trail.

HER BROTHER, INFORMANT.

There was no names mentioned in this story, but the man who also is to the police says he is the brother of the girl who died for love of Deane-Tanner, and the police remember Taylor once said, "I was in love once, but the woman died."

Perhaps the story is true, the authorities say. Perhaps the New York police can help. Meanwhile the police here continue to search for the man of the blood-stained cap, the hunt for Edward P. Sands, the missing secretary valet, and are still trying to ferret out the woman in the case.

The police can find no trace of this man thought to own the cap. His name is said to be L. D. (Red) Daily. Guards over his house have been kept steadily and his haunts watched but Chief Heath, District Attorney Woolwines office was deserted Sunday. There was no indication that the authorities were any closer to arrest than they were the day after the crime was discovered.

COLD SNAP FOR FEW DAYS ON WAY HERE

Colder weather is on its way to Boston, to remain until Thursday morning. The mercury is expected to drop to 10 degrees above zero during tonight. Extreme cold prevails over most of the northern part of the United States and there is freezing weather as far south as Texas. Williston, N. D. with a temperature of —25, is the coldest spot in the country. Greenville, Me., with —8, is the coldest place in New England.

GETS NEAR LIVE WIRE, KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS

William Soule was almost deprived of what his name represents today. He brushed against a live wire in the sub-station of the Edison Light Company at No. 41 Wormwood street, South Boston. An hour later he regained consciousness in the City Hospital and discovered that little things in life meant much. He lives at No. 57 Clifton street, Roxbury

America First, Hearst Tells Japan Society

New York, Feb. 12.—William Randolph Hearst, in reply to an invitation from the Japan Society of Boston to address that organization, sent the following letter:

Feb. 10, 1922.

To the members of the Japan Society of Boston:

I am indebted to you for the courtesy of your letter. With equal courtesy, I desire to say that I have an audience of fifteen million people to address when so disposed, and am satisfied with that audience.

Furthermore, I have nothing especial to discuss with you. I have no hostility toward the Japanese, nor yet any particular interest in them.

I am concerned with the affairs of my own country and my own people.

In answer to your three specific questions I would say that in my opinion "good international relations" consist in every nation minding its own business and refraining from undue aggressions upon other nations, on the one hand, and from entangling alliances on the other hand.

For one hundred and forty years the United States followed these policies and became the greatest and most powerful and most prosperous nation in the world.

We suffered only when we departed from these policies, and in my opinion the more we depart from them the more we will suffer.

The Hearst papers will labor to protect and perpetuate these wise and patriotic policies of freedom from foreign conflicts and complications—policies which all the great statesmen of American history have handed down to us.

I see no occasion to co-operate with any Japanese societies in promoting these essentially American principles.

I am forwarding this letter to your Boston address, and, inasmuch as it is not for advertising purposes, I will not issue it for publication until it has reached you.

Very sincerely yours,

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

EAGER TO HELP, SAYS MISS MINTER

Film Star Issues Statement Lauding Slain Director and Deploring His Death

Los Angeles, Feb. 13.—The following statement was issued from the office of the attorney for Mary Miles Minter today:

By MARY MILES MINTER.

"There is no personal or financial sacrifice that I would not gladly make to help the slayer of William Desmond Taylor to justice.

"Mr. Taylor was one of my best friends. His death was a great shock to me. I met Mr. Taylor first in 1918, when he became my director. I was then seventeen years old and his inspiration, his unfailing courtesy and consideration, not only to me, but to all with whom he came in contact, immediately won my highest admiration.

"From 1919 until the day of his death Mr. Taylor was to me the symbol of honor and manliness, an inspiration, friend, guide and counsellor—the symbol of that which a girl admires in a man.

"His friendship was uplifting and his advice and aid were invaluable. It would be nothing less than veritable ingratitude if I did not, now that he is dead, raise my voice to proclaim what he was and to repudiate those who would besmirch his character.

"I have told the authorities all that I know of both his life and his death. The fact. That, I fear, has been of little aid to them.

"I cannot conceive the character of a person who would voluntarily wrong Mr. Taylor or cause his death."

Mabel Normand's Father Sure She Is Not Involved

New York, Feb. 13 (By International News Service).—Complete confidence that his daughter, Mabel, was in no way involved in the murder of William D. Taylor at Los Angeles was expressed this afternoon by Claude G. Normand.

Mr. Normand, who is manager of the Stapleton Club, at Stapleton, Staten Island, lives in the nearby town of St. George.

"We have no cause to worry," said the father of the famous moving picture star. "Mabel is a good girl and knows how to take care of herself. She has told us she had nothing to do with Slain Taylor and that the linking of her name with that of Mr. Taylor was an unfortunate coincidence."

"I have offered to go out there and protect her, if needed, but she said there was no use and that there was nothing, I could do at the present time. She has assured my wife and myself that as soon as the crime is solved every vestige of stigma will be cleared from her name.

"We have just received a telegram from Mabel, reading: 'Don't worry. It was an unfortunate circumstance that I called at Mr. Taylor's house to get a book on the night of the murder. Had I not gone there my name never would have been connected with this sad affair. They all know out here that I am in no way involved and will be completely exonerated.'"

Mr. Normand, in his younger days, was a professional baseball player. Mabel was born at New Brighton, Staten Island, not far from St. George.

"Experience" is the column conducted by Emily Aikins. Devoted to questions and problems relating to the affairs of ladies, men and women. Read it every day in the Boston Daily Advertiser, New England's Only Pictorial Daily Newspaper. —Advt.

CLAIMS HE IS SON OF SLAIN DIRECTOR

San Francisco Man Says He Will Start Legal Fight for Share of Estate

San Francisco, Feb. 13 (By International News Service).—William Desmond Taylor, murdered Hollywood motion picture director, was married in 1895, in Lander, Wyo., by a Catholic priest and then deserted his wife, according to William Edward Taylor, San Francisco attorney, who today he would fight to get a share of the director's estate.

Taylor claims to be a son of the murdered man.

Taylor, in company with a private detective, will go to Los Angeles today to establish his claim for a portion of the estate. Taylor claims that his mother was deserted many years ago and after a diligent search no trace was found of his father, but he is certain published pictures of the slain film director tally with original he has. Taylor is about thirty years old.

Mentioned Only Miss Minter to His Daughter

New York, Feb. 13.—Of the many screen stars he knew, some of whom have been thrown squarely into the spotlight by the unrelenting inquiry into his association with them in the Hollywood film colony, William Desmond Taylor, slain director, mentioned but one—Mary Miles Minter—in his letters to his nineteen-year-old daughter, Ethel Daisy Tanner.

Disclosing this fact to a reporter today, Miss Tanner and her mother, Mrs. Edward L. C. Robins, who lived in Mamaroneck, New York, both of whom were deserted by the man of mystery in 1908, said that Miss Minter's name was used by the director only in an impersonal way.

He referred to her as an actress of ability, and said he had directed her in some of her photoplays. This was one of the last letters written to his daughter by Taylor before he was murdered in his Los Angeles bungalow.

Mrs. Robins and her daughter expressly asserted that the name of Mabel Normand, the screen comedienne and the last person to see the director alive, did not appear in Taylor's letters to his daughter, which had been more or less frequent for the last two years.

FATAL SHOOTING LAID TO RIVALRY OVER GIRL

Fitchburg, Feb. 13.—Rivalry for the affections of Miss Leona Voudreau, twenty-four years old, of Daniel street, was believed by the police to be the cause of the fatal shooting of Angelo Mancuso in a house on Rockland street, Mancuso died in the Burbank Hospital today. Vito Depaula, twenty-five years old, was held without bail until February 21 when arraigned in District Court. Both men are married.

60 MERRY-GO-ROUND HORSES ARE BURNED

Providence, Feb. 13.—Sixty wooden horses, part of the equipment of a merry-go-round, a large touring automobile and two large auto trucks were destroyed by flames that swept through the garage on the property of the Hunts Mills, near Providence, today. The blaze started when the gasoline in the tanks of one of the trucks exploded. The damage amounted to between $10,000 and $12,000.

REFUSES TO TAKE DICKERMAN CASE FROM JURY

Judge Qua Overrules Motion Made by Mother of Young Husband

Judge Stanley Qua overruled today a motion made by Attorney Elbridge R. Anderson to take the $100,000 alienation suit brought by Mrs. Eugenie Young Dickerman against her mother-in-law, Mrs. Minnie L. Dickerman, away from the jury and award the verdict to the defendant on the ground that the plaintiff had not produced sufficient evidence.

The last of the evidence in the case was given at 11 o'clock before a crowd of young and elderly women who packed the East Cambridge Superior Court room.

Anderson then filed his motion, and the jury was sent from the room while the argument proceeded. After overruling the motion, Judge Qua announced that the final arguments in the case would begin before the jury at the afternoon session.

Under digest examination, Mrs. Dickerman told of a visit to the law office in Boston of her father-in-law, Frank R. Dickerman. She went there she testified, to tell him of her marriage to his son, Robert.

Among other topics discussed, she said, was a statement she alleged the younger Dickerman had made regarding a contemplated divorce action by the elder man.

Under cross-examination the witness told of a number of operations she had undergone at Carney Hospital. Later the examination was back to the days in Paris when she was serving as a Red Cross worker and her young husband was driving an ambulance in Italy.

"If you keep track of the amount of money Mr. Dickerman spent upon you in Paris," she was asked by Attorney Anderson, for the defendant.

"No," Mrs. Dickerman replied, "but it could not have been more than $100 for I was continually lending him money."

Mrs. Dickerman was followed on the stand by Mrs. Marie Kaula, her sister, who was recalled by Attorney Stinson, for the plaintiff. Mrs Kauia testified that Robert R. Dickerman and Mrs. Eugenie Dickerman had spent the night of May 9, 1920, at her house in Somerville. Also at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Pillsbury, Bay State road, she testified by Robert.

After she had been excused and the defense called Dr. Irving Fielding of the Carney Hospital to the stand and produced a number of records relating to operations performed upon Mrs. Eugenie Dickerman.

REFORM MEASURES TO START WITH THE LORDS

London, Feb. 13 (By the Associated Press).—Premier Lloyd George reopened the subject of reform of the House of Lords in addressing the House of Commons today. He told the members that the government's proposal for reform of the lords would be introduced in the first instance in the form of resolutions in the House, of Lords itself.

6,000 AUTOS STOLEN IN A YEAR IN NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 13.—Twenty residents of Greater New York lost their motor cars by theft each day of the year, it is estimated by police officials, who announced today that more 6,000 automobiles were stolen from New Yorkers last year. The estimated value of the stolen cars and accessories is $20,000,000. Insurance officials declare 95 per cent. of the stolen cars are insured against theft.

"LOST—Yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is offered, for they are gone forever."

Practically the only thing you can't recover through a "Lost and Found" ad in

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Boston's Want Ad Directory
Read for Profit — Use for Results

57

Funny thing about ketchup

You don't buy ketchup for ketchup's own sake. You buy it for the sake of the other things on the table. Heinz Tomato Ketchup has a zestful tang that gets the other things eaten —eaten and enjoyed.

HEINZ
TOMATO KETCHUP

Pimples, blackheads and boils—*fresh yeast rids you of them*

It is well known that pimples and blackheads (acne) and boils are often caused by errors of diet.

Fleischmann's Yeast is now being recommended for these embarrassing and painful skin troubles because fresh yeast corrects the errors of diet which cause them.

The surgeon of one important New York hospital states: "I have used yeast extensively and found it invaluable in curing boils." When 17 cases of pimples were treated with Fleischmann's Yeast at hospitals in New York and Philadelphia the results were remarkable. A typical case was a young man who had suffered from pimples for three years. He ate three cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast daily. In five weeks the eruption had cleared completely.

If you are troubled with pimples or boils, begin at once to correct them by eating 2 or 3 cakes of Fleischmann's fresh yeast daily before or between meals. Health Dept. Fleischmann's Yeast—the familiar tinfoil package with the yellow label. Place a standing order with your grocer for Fleischmann's Yeast.

Ann and Phil—the story of the married life of a brand new girl and boy—as told to Elenore Meherin. Be sure to read it in the Boston Daily Advertiser, New England's Only Pictorial Daily Newspaper.—Adv.

TRY DUNCAN AS ASSAILANT OF POLICEMAN

Harvard Professor, Accused by Officer Blair, Faces Jury

Professor James J. Duncan of Harvard was placed on trial today before Judge Bishop and a jury in Superior Court charged with assault with a dangerous weapon on Patrolman David K. Blair, colored.

The alleged assault took place on the night of May 8 last, when Duncan was escorting Miss Julia Thomas from a dance to the Franklin Square House, where she roomed.

The couple, it was alleged, were standing in a doorway on Camden street when Patrolman Blair spoke to them. Duncan claims that Blair insulted both Miss Thomas and himself.

Blair was cut across one hand and Duncan's arrest followed.

Assistant District Attorney Mancusi, in addressing the jurors, warned them against race prejudice.

GENOA CONFERENCE LIKELY TO BE PUT OFF

Paris, Feb. 13—It was reported on the best of authority this afternoon that the international economic conference scheduled to open March 8 at Genoa will be postponed until April 15 and that it will be held in Rome or some other city rather than Genoa.

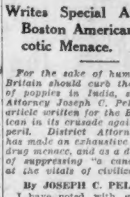
Pelletier Demands Laws to Curb Drug Evil

Writes Special Article for Boston American on Narcotic Menace.

For the sake of humanity, Great Britain should curb the cultivation of poppies in India, says District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier in an article written for the Boston American in its crusade against the drug peril. District Attorney Pelletier has made an exhaustive study of the drug menace, and as a direct method of suppressing "a cancer gnawing at the vitals of civilization."

By JOSEPH C. PELLETIER.

I have noted with great interest the campaign against opium, morphine, cocaine, etc., commonly called



JOSEPH C. PELLETIER

"dope," which the Boston American has been conducting.

It is a great moral, life-saving, nation-saving campaign about which there can be no doubt, no "other side," no refusal to agree.

In a short monograph published last Fall, entitled "Opium, a World Menace," I attempted to bring to public attention the need of an aroused and militant public opinion against the almost limitless growth of the plant and its manufacture into these various commercial forms.

I trust that the American will succeed in inducing the General Court to memorialize Congress on the question.

On June 3, 1920, Congressman William E. Mason introduced a resolution in Congress (H. Res. 545, 66 Congress, 2nd Session) as follows:

"Whereas the facts collected from the British Blue Book and other official documents and set forth in the work 'Opium Monopoly,' by Ellen N. La Motte, 1920, show that the cultivation of poppy and manufacture of opium, and the opium monopoly of Great Britain in India and other parts of her Empire, where the people are robbed of their birthright of liberty, is one of the most serious menaces to civilization and is one of the most dangerous international nuisances practised by any civilization and Christian nation at any age; and

MENACE TO HUMANITY.

"Whereas the alarming growth of the drug habit among the three hundred and fifteen million people of India is injurious to their health and their moral and spiritual well-being; and

"Whereas the people of India, deprived of self-government by the alien rule of Great Britain, have been pleading for the last few years through the All-India Christian Conference and other organizations for prohibition and curtailment of growth of poppy, and the manufacture and sale of opium in their country; and

"Whereas, morphine manufactured from Indian drugs is being smuggled into China, America and other countries by tons, is a serious menace to humanity at large: Therefore, be it

"Resolved, that it is the sense of the House of Representatives that the American Government should make a friendly request to the British Government that the latter should, for the sake of humanity and Christianity, follow the example of China in abolishing the cultivation of poppy and the manufacture and sale of opium in India and other parts of the British Empire, except for medicinal purposes.

DUTY TO END SIN.

"Resolved further, that the attention of the British Parliament be drawn to the fact that it should exert its influence as a matter of Christian duty and charity, to end the intolerable sin and crime of the drugging of the world by Great Britain."

I suggest this resolution as a model for the proposed memorial to Congress.

In my articles above referred to, I said: "Public opinion should demand that our government call for an International Opium Conference at Washington in the near future."

What boots it to limit Army or Navy, if men, women and children are to be debased by this frightful drug-habit?

During the first ten months of 1919 the United States imported 250 tons of crude opium, enough to produce thirty-five tons of morphine. One ton would be sufficient for the medical needs of America from Alaska to Patagonia. We imported ten times more crude opium than Germany, France and Italy combined.

LAWS HAVE FAILED.

The control of opium has been considered by the Council and Assembly of the League of Nations. The Advisory Committee is reported to consider "the desirability of convoking a further international conference of States which are parties to the opium convention, as well as States which are members of the League of Nations with a view to drawing up a convention for the suppression of the abuse of such drugs."

We were members of the International Opium Convention which became effective December 31, 1914, laying down new principles of international commercial law to check the evil. We were supposed to have adopted drastic Federal laws and yet the production, sale and use of morphine and opium goes on.

Our laws do not prevent the shipment through Seattle in five months of enough morphine and opium to give a dose each of the four hundred million people of China.

Our Federal and State laws must be made more effective and uniform to curb the narcotic drug traffic. It is an international menace that confronts us and God speed the American in waging the fight for a law greater than all economic laws, a law that transcends even the law of nature and that is the eternal law of Heaven which, through Christ says: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

—From article by District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier.

WOMAN IS JAILED FOR FAILING TO AID MOTHER

Mrs. Maiko E. Coughlan of Bowdoin street, Boston, was sentenced to three months in jail by Judge Sturtevant in Somerville Court today on the charge of failing to provide for her mother. She appealed. The mother, Mrs. Annie Newell, 57 years old, testified she was the mother of eight children. She received from her children about $25 a week. Mrs. Coughlan, previous to her marriage, sent her mother $5 weekly. Mrs. Coughlan testified she had sent her mother $7 a week. The court ordered her to pay $4 and when she said she could not do it sentenced her.

SUPREME COURT OPEN FOR WEEK'S SESSION

The January sitting of the Supreme Court, delayed by the Pelletier trial, was opened with prayer today by Bishop E. H. Hughes. There are 100 cases ready for argument on the docket, but the court can devote only a week to the list. Litigation growing out of the closing of the Cosmopolitan and Prudential Trust companies is on the list. Chief Justice Rugg announced that, although the litigants were anxious to be heard, the court would not deal with the cases at present and they would be put over until the third week in March.

A. D. WINGATE, OLD-TIME MINSTREL, FOUND DEAD

Haverhill, Feb. 13—Twenty-five years ago everybody was whistling the "Slipper City March." Its author was Albert D. Wingate, a roving minstrel. Today he was found dead in bed at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frederick A. Snow, at No. 8 Henry street. He was fifty-five years old. Years ago he gave up circus life and his place with "Al Henry's Minstrels" and settled here. He became prominent in politics and labor circles. Death was due to natural causes.

FIRST GUARDIAN NAMED BY SUPERIOR COURT

Judge Flynn, in the Superior Court today, appointed Mrs. Mabelle B. Blake guardian of Emma F. Meyer, eighteen years old. This is the first guardianship case in the Superior Court, all such cases generally being before the Probate Court. The latter court had denied jurisdiction in this case. The girl is the daughter of Freda Meyer of Switzerland and Arnold Meyer of Paterson, N. J. The parents were divorced in 1910.

DEMAND HEAVY PENALTIES FOR DRUG PEDLARS

Many Appear at Hearing Favoring Better Laws to Handle Narcotic Traffic

Heavier punishment for "dope" pedlars, proper treatment of drug addicts and a memorial to Congress asking that an international conference be called to reduce the production of opium to the lowest amount necessary for medicinal purposes were urged before the Committee on Public Health today by Federal, State and city authorities.

There was a large attendance.

That the drug menace is growing by leaps and bounds and immediate action by the Legislature is needed to curb the traffic was the general sentiment.

Particular emphasis was laid on the fact that "dope" pedlars, the men who wreck thousands of lives here every years with drugs, should be more severely dealt with.

Representative Samuel H. Wragg, who introduced the bill to provide heavier punishment, said there were 15,000 persons in Massachusetts addicted to the use of drugs, some 15,000 in Boston alone.

FAVORS JAIL TERMS.

He said the practice of the courts to give light sentences, more often small fines, is largely responsible for the alarming growth of the traffic.

"Fully 90 per cent. of the drugs that come into the United States come in for illegal purposes," he said, "and present laws in Massachusetts would go far towards protecting the people there from the drug scourge."

Dr. Edwin C. Ruth, chief of the Federal narcotic division in Boston, also appeared in favor of heavier penalties for the pedlars, saying that fines do not mean anything to a pedlar, for he makes money fast in his illicit traffic. He said jail is the only penalty they fear.

He urged the committee to memorialize Congress as suggested by Governor Cox in his inaugural message.

"There should be a conference of the nations of the world," said Dr. Ruth," to devise ways and means of cutting down the production of opium to the lowest amount necessary for medicinal purposes.

PROHIBIT COCAINE.

"The manufacture of cocaine should be prohibited all over the world. The medical profession is agreed that cocaine is no longer necessary for medicinal purposes. Substitutes have been found that are quite as efficacious and no fad deadly in their effect.

"The narcotic drug traffic is backed by powerful interests in Great Britain, Germany, Italy and other countries. They finance the traffic all over the world. Most of the drugs found by our officers on dope pedlars is foreign stuff.

"As a whole, the medical profession does not give the authorities a great deal of trouble in violating the drug laws."

Deputy Commissioner of Probation Herbert C. Parsons suggested that the Legislature do something to take care of drug addicts. He said they were being neglected today, and should be classed with drunkards and subject to arrest for having the habit.

LAUDS BOSTON AMERICAN.

J. Frank Chase, secretary of the Watch and Ward Society, urged legislation to regulate more effectively the legitimate business in Massachusetts. He blamed druggists and doctors for much of the illicit traffic.

Chase also urged that the government restrict certain patent medicines, which contain a large quantity of narcotics. But he was strongest in his approval of the Boston American bill to punish drug pedlars more severely.

Dr. William S. Ettry, assistant appraiser of the Port of Boston, also spoke in favor of the punishment bill.

Town Moderator of Winchester Is Edison Lawyer

The town of Winchester today asked and was granted permission to join the fight which the Boston American and the city of Boston are waging against the Edison Electric Illuminating Company for lower rates.

Counsel for the town appeared at the hearing.

Frederick Manley Ives, town moderator of Winchester, who is a candidate for re-election, is counsel for the Edison company.

Feeling against the company is reported to be bitter in Winchester.

WINCHESTER JOINS FIGHT ON EDISON

Continued From First Page.

helps to maintain the extensive welfare buildings of the corporation on Massachusetts avenue. These buildings contain bowling alleys, pool and billiard tables, restaurant, library, shower baths, lockers and sleeping rooms for employes. Outside are several fine tennis courts, space for gardens, etc.

These facts were brought out today by Attorney Hill during the cross-examination of Mr. Knight, who testified that the welfare property is valued at $781,000 and that the cost and upkeep was charged to "distribution."

Q—Do you seriously think that they they should be chargeable to distribution? A—I seriously think that's the most equitable method of figuring it.

Q—Do you believe that welfare should be chargeable to distribution? A—Not directly, but indirectly. I think the expense is necessitated by the large number of employes and they are necessitated by the large number of customers.

In other words, the witness contended that the cost of buildings and grounds used by employes of the Edison company as well as its upkeep should come out of the pockets of the persons who buy electricity from the company.

Mr. Knight said he valued the Boston Edison properties at $61,000,000.

MAYOR PLEADS FOR $13.50 TAX LIMIT

Alarming Increase in Cost of Running City, He Tells Legislators

"It is necessary to establish a tax limit of $13.50 to take care of the city departments for the coming year," said Mayor Curley today in addressing the legislative Committee on Municipal Finance at the State House.

He and Attorney John A. Sullivan, special counsel for the City of Boston, argued for the repeal of the law which fixes Boston's tax limit at $6.52. The Mayor urged acceptance or his own bill permitting the mayor and city council to fix the rate according to necessary expenses.

Mayor Curley said that the estimated revenue this year was $1,000,000 less than last year with a balance of $4,000,000 less in the treasury. The estimated appropriations last year were $24,000,000, he said, and $28,999,000 this year according to the budget commissioner.

Mayor Curley argued that there was no surplus in the city treasury when the office last week, and that probably will be a deficit, because unpaid bills are yet to be received at City Hall.

DENBY FAVORS REDUCTION IN U. S. NAVY

Would Save $70,000,000 in Year by Cutting Personnel and Scrapping 100 Destroyers

By Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 13—Secretary Denby appeared before the House Naval Committee today to recommend that the navy personnel for the next fiscal year be fixed at 90,000 men and 5,000 apprentices as compared with 100,000 men and 6,000 apprentices now authorized.

Mr. Denby recommended that there be no reduction in the existing strength of line officers of the navy; that the first class at Annapolis be graduated and commissioned, but that appointment to the academy hereafter be reduced to three for each member of Congress instead of five.

The Naval Secretary recommended 100 destroyers be placed out of commission. He estimated the programs outlined would effect a saving of $70,000,000 in next year's budget.

Secretary Denby's statement pointed out that since 1918 the war time naval establishment had been reduced from 2,842 vessels in commission to 300, the commissioned personnel from 32,598 to 6,161, and the enlisted force from 430,723 to 100,999.

The "Quality" Tea

"SALADA"

Annual Sale Exceeds 30 Million Packets

—BLACK, MIXED or GREEN—

Steadfastly Refuse All Substitutes.

2180

Hovey's BARGAIN BASEMENT

33 Summer St. 42 Avon St. 9 Chauncy St.

Clearing Stocks

Of Small Lots Means Great Savings

Ready Tuesday at 9

17 Small Lots of Goods

REDUCED!

53 Women's Good Velour **DRESSES** Reduced. **$2.85**

27 All Wool Jersey **SUITS** For Women Reduced. **$2.85**

43 Good Cotton **WAISTS** Reduced. **19c**

16 All Wool Jersey Skirts $1.00

49 Fine Silk **WAISTS** Reduced. **95c**

36 All Wool Slip-on **Sweaters** Reduced. **79c**

162 pr. Ribbon Trimmed Felt **Slippers** Reduced. **50c** pr.

6 Infants' Cashmere Coats 75c

JUST 50 SMALLER **BOYS'** All Wool **Overcoats**

Fine wool kerseys, pebble cheviots and herringbones in navy, brown and mixtures. Savings of many dollars — come early! Reduced **3.95** Sizes 3 to 5

27 Infants' Soiled Wool Sweaters 39c

98 Wash Satin **Camisoles** Reduced. **29c**

21 Women's All Wool Jersey **COATS** Reduced. **$1.50**

36 Boys' Wool Slip-over **Sweaters** Reduced. **95c**

14 Girls' Wool Coats 8 to 14 yrs. ***$1.95***

Children's Chinchilla **COATS** Reduced. **$1.90** 2 to 6 years

27 Brushed Wool Teddy Bear **SETS** Reduced. **$2.95** 4-piece set

57 Odd **HATS** Reduced. **79c** Some winter and spring hats.

Today

Double Legal Stamps

Red Tag Sale

Men's $30 SUITS OVERCOATS $14.50

Your Money Back if you want it.

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

HANOVER AND PORTLAND STREETS

Ten Feet From Washington Street

OPEN TILL 8 P. M. SATURDAYS TILL 10 P. M.

Use As Needed

Save the Waste—Have it Ever-Handy

A Sterilized Milk From High-Bred Cows From Sanitary Dairies

The Result of 20 Years of Expert Effort to Produce a Super-Grade

"The Cow in the Pantry"

Van Camp's Milk lowers milk bills.

It costs less than bottled milk. It saves the milk you daily waste by guessing on your needs.

It means small cans and large cans always on the shelf. Open little or much as needed.

You have milk for any emergency, yet you never have too much.

Van Camp's Milk means better milk.

It comes from high-bred cows, kept in sanitary dairies constantly inspected.

Van Camp's Milk

The Finest Milk Produced in America

Double-Rich Milk

The milk, fresh from the cow, is put into a vacuum. There by low heat, more than half the water is evaporated.

Then the milk is as thick as thick cream. It is double-rich in butter fat. You can even dilute it for coffee or ice cream. For drinking you dilute it one-half or more. For cooking you dilute it still further.

For all your uses you have a whole milk, rich in butter fat.

The Supreme Grade

Van Camp's is the supreme grade of evaporated milk. The Van Camp experts have spent 20 years to supply you the finest milk in America.

Compare it with other brands. Compare it with bottled milk. Learn the delights of using rich, clean, hygienic milk. Safe milk too, because it is sterilized after it is sealed.

Order a few cans of Van Camp's Milk now.

Van Camp Products Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

LEGION CHIEF CHALLENGES OPPONENTS OF BONUS

By BERT FORD.

National Commander Hanford MacNider of the American Legion today issued a challenge to all ex-service men who are opposed to the bonus to pool their share in a revolving fund for the benefit of disabled men and dependents while they are wading through a maze of red tape in the effort to force adjustment of their claims.

"If these soldier opponents of the adjusted compensation bill are really sincere in their disregard for allotments let them prove it by pledging their bit to wounded comrades whose claims have not been established," added MacNider. "That is the best test.

"Such a fund would provide some millions of dollars which could be loaned without interest and with only a man's good standing in the American Legion as security, to World War veterans who may be in temporary need because of disability, illness and attendant unemployment or other causes.

"I consider such a fund advisable after exhaustive study of the situation in consultation with Legion leaders in every section of the country. It would remove practically the last vestige of opposition to the compensation measure by providing a way which every dollar paid out by the government under this act can be used to strengthen the economic fabric of the country by the rehabilitation of needy individuals who are not compensable under existing laws or who, owing to administrative delays, have not received the benefits to which they are entitled."

Commander McNider admitted that he was wholeheartedly for the bonus, but the regulations and principles of the Legion prevented him from taking any stand on the sales tax or any other suggested method of payment. The Legion members are interested only in securing the bonus and are restricted from advocating how it should be raised.

MacNider repeated today what he said at the "Get-Together" banquet of the Massachusetts Department of the Legion Saturday night, namely that "the American Legion feels that opposition to the adjusted compensation bill lies principally in ignorance of what the bill really calls for. We have yet to meet the man who has read the bill who opposes it."

EXPERTS' VIEWPOINT.

Incidentally MacNider is a banker and unlike many of his colleagues he feels confident that the measure will be adopted by Congress. He founded and is president of the First National Bank of Mason City, Ia., and is president of the institution; hence he is qualified to discuss the issue from the standpoint of a financier. Continuing comment on the allotment pooling fund suggested by him, he said:

"While perhaps not more than 2 or 3 per cent. of the men who served in the late war will be able to use, for manners which will be of lasting benefit to themselves, their families and their communities, the benefits which would accrue to them under the broad and diverse terms of the adjusted compensation bill, from this group we mean to obtain a fund of several million dollars to be used for the perpetual benefit of our less fortunate comrades.

NEED FUNDS AT ONCE.

"In every community we have veterans who are without employment. The ex-soldier and ex-sailor has suffered more than any other class from the present industrial depression. These men need funds to tide themselves over the emergency. The Legion is doing all within its power to help them, but our means are limited. The fund we mean to create by donations of adjusted compensation allotments by men and women who can spare it will solve the problem of the needy veteran who wants to work, but can find no work to do, and who, because of his service, had no opportunity to participate in the carnival of war-time civilian wages, and lay up a surplus to tide him and his family over the lean spell.

"Another class is the sick and disabled. There are 30,000 men in hospitals now under government care for infirmities caused by military or naval service. Not more than two-thirds of these men are drawing the disability compensation to which they are entitled. Hundreds have been obliged to leave the hospitals and in their enfeebled conditions try to work to support their families, for whom the government has totally neglected to provide. There is another and larger class suffering from afflictions traceable to service, who are receiving not even hospital care.

LEGION AIDING.

"The American Legion is doing and will continue to do all it can to aid our disabled comrades, and this includes the physically as well as the financially disabled. The American Legion has been instrumental in achieving the passage of legislation which, properly interpreted, should solve to a great extent the problem of the physically disabled. The Veterans' Bureau, thus created, has started out under great difficulties. It has, naturally perhaps, made mistakes costly in time, health and results to the men it was created to benefit. The American Legion, while decrying the bureau's too-evident political appointments, and unable to understand a great many of its methods, however, is willing to continue throughout the coming year, all possible co-operation.

"To this end there will shortly be launched by the Legion organization throughout the country a campaign to bring to the attention of the Bureau the case of every man who is not receiving the benefits to which he is entitled under the laws the Bureau is supposed to carry out. It will be found that an astounding number of men will fall in this class. Thousands are in actual want. We shall expect the Bureau to adjudicate each case fairly and promptly. If not, the time will be at hand for a public examination of the Bureau's affairs.

TIME FOR ACTION.

"Those who have suffered financially as a result of their war service have waited patiently until the needs of their physically disabled comrades have been supplied. They have waited two years. The time has come for the Congress to redeem the nation's pledge to them.

"There has been certain opposition to the adjusted compensation measure sponsored by the Legion. We feel this opposition is unfair because we do not believe those who oppose it are conversant with the real situation or fully cognisant of the real cause or effect of the measure proposed. All of our critics plead for more than fair dealing with the man who came back impaired in health.

"We submit to them this plan: That those of us who do not need, who feel they do not conscientiously deserve this stepping stone up to the economic level of those who stayed at home, pool our allotments under this act into a great revolving fund, to be loaned through Legion service officers of each State without interest and with only a man's good name as a Legion-naire as security, to care for our comrades who are unemployed or ill, or that those whose health has been broken by their military service, may be kept from want until government agencies can act to aid them.

GREAT SINGLE ASSET.

"The Legion can build this fund into the greatest single asset for service to the veteran that can be devised. It will assure as nearly as is humanly possible that every dollar paid out under the adjusted compensation act will be of real and lasting benefit to the country by benefiting those who served their country at the expense of health and fortune.

"Now as to the bonus itself, brief study of this legislation appears in nearly every case to be a very happy antidote for the hue and cry raised against the cash bonus, principally by people who have not taken the trouble to investigate what they object to.

"There is a cash option. It is true, but it is taken care of by small payments several months apart. The other features of the Legion bill include home and farm aid, paid up insurance, vocational training and land settlement. We believe ourselves that they are more advantageous to the veteran if he can afford to take advantage of them, and we believe that the majority of men affected will choose the feature most helpful to him.

"But with hundreds of thousands of service men walking the streets of our big cities looking for work, it ill behooves anyone to say that they shall not have what option they see fit to take. When it was a matter of passing the Dent Act to pay for war contracts, never fulfilled, some three billions of dollars, more than this act would cost if every man takes the cash payments of fifty dollars every three months, there was no such hue and cry.

MILLIONS of thin, run-down people have re-found the joys of splendid health by taking Tanlac

IT BUILDS YOU UP

and helps you regain your normal weight

Sold by all good druggists

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you nineiy per cent. of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels which he gave to his patients for years. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action, yet always effective. They bring out that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color, 15c and 30c.

WOMEN! DYE THINGS NEW IN "DIAMOND DYES"

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything, even if she has never dyed before. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is sure. Druggist Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to spot, fade, streak or run. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.—Advertisement.

GIRLS! LEMONS WHITEN HANDS

Press the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter-pint of harmless and delightful lemon-bleach lotion that will whiten red, rough or chapped hands. This home-made lemon lotion is far superior to glycerin and rose water to smoothen the skin. Famous stage beauties use it to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, because it doesn't irritate.—Advertisement.

COUGHS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT are generally those helped by GRAY'S SYRUP of RED SPRUCE GUM

Ease and Comfort come with the very first spoonful

Montreal D. WATSON & CO. New York

Cuticura Soap —The Safety Razor— Shaving Soap

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug. Everywhere 25c.

Thousands Have Found Relief From Rheumatism

during the past fifty years by taking Prescription A-261. It is a well known and reliable remedy. Sold by all good druggists or sent by mail for $1.25.

EIMER & AMEND, 205 Third Ave., New York

PETITION TO CONGRESS

For Action on Soldiers' Bonus With Sales Tax to Pay It

WE respectfully petition Congress to pass the soldiers' bonus act without further delay and also to levy a sales tax to obtain the money to pay the bonus, for the following reasons:

FIRST: Public opinion throughout the United States is undeniably in favor of the soldiers' bonus as shown by the decisive majority in every State in which a popular referendum has been taken: In Maine by 3 to 1; New Jersey by 3½ to 1; New York nearly 2 to 1; Rhode Island 8 to 1; Wisconsin 3 to 1; Oregon 2 to 1; Washington 2½ to 1; and so on.

SECOND: We believe that Congress if permitted to vote on the soldiers' bonus will favor it with even greater unanimity, regardless of party, than the popular majority by which the people in twenty-two States have already approved it; we believe that the soldiers' bonus cannot and ought not to be defeated and that the longer it is postponed, the greater the injustice.

THIRD: We believe the new tax scheme proposed by the Ways and Means Committee is only a little less objectionable than Secretary Mellon's proposal for three-cent postage and for a new three-cents-a-gallon tax on gasoline. Proponents of such taxes oppose any soldiers' bonus whatever and hope by linking it with such new destructive and unpopular taxes to kill the proposition altogether.

FOURTH: If the soldiers' bonus is not only right, but inevitable, and if the United States is not to lag behind England, France, Italy, Canada and Australia, which have already paid liberal soldiers' bonuses, then our payment is already long overdue, not as a debt (for our debt to the soldiers can never be paid), but as a just tribute to the valor and the sacrifice of the men who won the war.

FIFTH: The only question that remains is: By what system of taxation shall the money be raised? Not by bond issues, because it is against the traditional policy of the United States to increase debt in time of peace. Not by any irritating, unreasonable or destructive tax on individuals, business or industry, because we already have too many such taxes. A small general sales tax will raise more than enough to pay the soldiers' bonus. It will bear heavily on no one. If the experience of Canada and our own Philippine Islands, where the sales tax is in operation, is repeated the system will meet with such favor that it will become one of the approved methods of raising necessary revenue after the soldiers' bonus has been paid.

Sign Here

Name .....

Address .....

.....

.....

Paste additional paper here for more signatures and do not see. Forward petitions when complete to Petition Editor, Boston American, 80 Summer St., Boston.

TWO HELD FOR DEATH OF CHILD

Weymouth Girl and Man Under Arrest After 3-Year-Old Girl Dies From Blow

Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 13.—Howard Brown, twenty-four years old, of Sandown, and Mrs. Grace Rogers, nineteen years old, of Weymouth, Mass., arrested following an autopsy on the death of three-year-old Beatrice Cutting, daughter of Mrs. Florence Cutting, who had been left with them to board, were arraigned here on a statutory charge and held in $1,000 bonds.

County authorities said they would bring no charges in connection with the death of the child until further investigation. The autopsy showed that the child died from hemorrhage, following a blow. Burns were also discovered about the legs and abdomen of the girl.

Suspicion was aroused when the child's body arrived at Concord from Sandown, where Brown and Mrs. Rogers had been living. State Pathologist Dr. Clara Israell, County Solicitor Waldron and Medical Referee Eastman performed an autopsy, following which the couple were arrested and brought here.

Before the child's death, Dr. J. C. Tappan of Chester was called to Brown's home. He was told the child had eaten too much rich food and was suffering from indigestion. When the child died, the doctor pronounced the cause to be meningitis, following indigestion.

Mrs. Cutting, mother of the child, is twenty years old. She has been married twice. The whereabouts of her second husband, Frank Cutting, are not known. The dead child was by her first marriage. Mrs. Cutting has been working in this vicinity as a housekeeper. She gave the child into the custody of Brown and Mrs. Rogers at New Year's.

County authorities today began a further investigation of the child's death.

MAYOR'S $2,470 FUND IS GIVEN TO CHARITY

The committee elected by Mayor Curley to dispose of the $2,470 given him at the business men's dinner on the eve of his inauguration has sent checks distributing the money, as follows:

To the American Legion disabled ex-service men and those out of employment, $1,235, one-half of the amount; balance divided into three checks of $411 each, to the Salvation Army, the Catholic Charitable Bureau and the Federated Jewish Charities.

DIES IN CORRIDOR OF OFFICE BUILDING

Albert Reichert of No. 4 Clarendon Park, Roslindale, died today in the corridor of the Bradbury Building, at No. 680 Boylston street. He was sixty years old. Death was ascribed to heart failure.

FULLER A CANDIDATE FOR RENOMINATION

Lieutenant Governor Alvan T. Fuller is a candidate for renomination, he announces in a statement. He thus disposes of the rumors that he would be a candidate for Governor or for United States Senator.

Mayor to Speak

Mayor James M. Curley will be the speaker at the annual "towne meeting," to be held in Ford Hall on February 16, by employes of the Gilchrist Company. It is expected that all of the company's 1,700 employes will be present.

INFLUENZA IS BEING HELD IN CHECK

But Health Department Urges Caution—Sixty-two New Cases Reported

Boston Health Department officials said today that the influenza contagion is being held in check fairly well, but they urge caution and the preventive measures the department has prescribed. There were sixty-two new cases reported today, which is about the daily average for the past week. Four new cases of lobar pneumonia and two deaths from this disease were reported today.

BUSINESS NOTICE

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Busy Man's Newspaper. All the News, Complete, Condensed for your convenience and with Pictures of all important events. Pictured of everything from everywhere, in the Boston Daily Advertiser, New England's Only Pictorial Daily Newspaper.—Advt.

ALL DAY TUESDAY

Double Merchants Legal Stamps

Meaning a 5% Discount on every dollar you spend here. Filled Books Redeemed for Cash or Merchandise.

GILCHRIST CO.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
Washington Street Corner Bedford Street
For the Sale of the Best Dependable Merchandise

Four Attractive Values in Women's New Spring Millinery

Women's Trimmed Hats of faille and taffeta silk with silk braid combinations, trimmed with flowers and fancies.. 2.98

Women's Trimmed Hats of Milan hemp and trimmed with flower fancies and ornaments; all new shapes and coloring 1.98

Flower Wreaths, full and showy, some combined with fruit....75c

Feather Quills, in plain and fancy combinations. Excellent value at 35c

The Arthur Wallace IDEA

Duplicating High-Class Models in Fashionable Footwear to Sell at a Popular Price

Sport Oxfords

STYLED in the smartest manner—Developed in the new genuine Smoked Elk with Brown Calf Apron—the best made rubber soles and heels. This is a type of Sport Shoe that is popular now and is increasing in popularity—a combination of style, comfort and wearing quality that is unusual.

VALUES BEYOND COMPARE $5 ONE PRICE ONLY

For Women

Silk and Wool Hose $1.95

In the much wanted camel shade — extremely smart and of remarkable quality — priced unusually low at

Arthur Wallace

Women's Superior Footwear 447 Washington St. Near Winter Street

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

WARNING! Always say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Toothache, Neuritis, Lumbago, Pain! Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—All Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

CAN'T STOP GIRLS SMOKING; NO USE TO TRY

Deans of Universities at Chicago Call It a Vile and Vulgar Habit

By Associated Press.

Chicago, Feb. 13.—Smoking by girls is a vile, dirty, vulgar habit which should be prohibited in every university, but it is a fad hard to regulate, the deans of women at Chicago and Northwestern universities said today when informed of statements by a Columbia University official that smoking was banned in the Graduate Teachers' College there only because it made the rooms so stuffy.

Marion Talbot, dean of women at the University of Chicago, said that they had no regulations against smoking by co-eds, because, "although it is a filthy habit, it is almost impossible to prevent it and there is little use in trying."

Dean Mary Ross Potter at Northwestern said that she had issued stringent rules against smoking by co-eds.

Do not put off another day the use of OUR TABLE BRAND COFFEE

Ask your grocer for our Boston Tea Party Tea. It is a TABLE BRAND product.

Jordan Marsh Company

Every Day Prices in our Toilet Goods Section

Coty's L'Origan Extract

4.50

2 Ounce Bottle

Coty's Face Powder

L'Origan, Chypre, Styx and Rose Jacqueminot

70c

Jordan Marsh Company

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON BOSTON SOCIETY

Members of Smart Set Succeed in Business Ventures

By BETTY ALDEN.

INTERIOR decorator, photographer and modiste—no longer are they "tradespeople," but many of them now are drawn from the ranks of the ultra-smart and the ultra-exclusive.

As everyone knows, Boston society ranks among the most conservative and "blue-blooded" in the country, and yet, members of the fashionable world no longer frown upon women going into business. On the contrary, they go into business. And what is more, their friends not only patronize them, but respect them all the more for it. Nor is this all particularly novel, only I happened to be reminded of the large society-business woman contingent in our own city, upon hearing a few days ago that another matron of Gotham's smart set had opened a shop.

Probably everyone out Beacon street and Commonwealth avenue way is familiar with that most intriguing little sign: Lydia Codman, 1r Arlington street. Upon first seeing the sign you wonder whether it really is Mrs. Codman, until, of ourse, you are finally convinced that it is indeed Mrs. Alfred Codman (Lydia Eliot) who runs the smart gown shop on Arlington, patronized by Mrs. Codman's most ex'clusive coterie.

It was only last Fall that the former Lydia Eliot hung out the small sign announcing her venture into the business world, and needless to say, its presence created not a little furore among members of the "first family" contingent. But all the furore has quite died down by this time. And why shouldn't it, when almost every other day brings the announcement that another society woman has entered the ranks of business women?

Another able exponent of the theory that society women can and do "make good" when they embark upon the turbulent seas of commerce, is Mrs. "Jack" Fairchild, known to the professional world as Charlotte Fairchild, the photographer. Mrs. Fairchild, who prior to her marriage was Charlotte Houston, has done some exceptionally fine work, and one rarely picks up a theatrical or society magazine which specializes in high-grade photographs, without seeing "Charlotte Fairchild" on numerous pages.

Mrs. Fairchild has just recently announced the opening of her new private studios at her residence in New York, where she specializes in camera portraits, interiors and art reproductions. This successful artist has furnished her studios with the most attractive period furniture. In fact, when Mrs. Fairchild first "opened up shop" some years ago, she made it her aim to have her studio a veritable drawing room, with such tapestries and furniture as grace a luxurious home. And the clever Charlotte Fairchild has succeeded eminently well. But admirable work go hand in hand with the charming drawing room atmosphere with which Mrs. Fairchild has surrounded herself. Although the latter's home is now in New York she is really a Bostonian, and still keeps up her many connections in the Hub. She has two daughters, the Misses Frances and Charlotte Fairchild, both of whom have taken prominent parts in the life of the younger set here.

Though the list of society women who have taken up this or that profession is far too long to be printed in full, an important addition was made to this list last Fall, when

MRS. ALFRED CODMAN

Mrs. Alfred Codman (Lydia Eliot) of Boston, who is sojourning at Palm Beach, where she is being extensively entertained. Mrs. Codman is mistress of an exclusive gown shop, patronized by her many friends of the smart set.

(Photo by Bachrach)

Mrs. Richard Peabody of Boston and Mrs. Robert Grosvenor of Newport and New York opened a shop on Madison avenue, New York.

These two matrons, now business partners, chose a young English girl of refinement, putting her in charge of their smart shop, where the most exclusive of French imported models in gowns and chapeaux are sold. Their shop is called the Cordelia.

Then, of course, there are the numerous examples of matrons of the fashionable world who have taken up art and music, not merely as a means of "dabbling," but as a livelihood.

Mrs. Codman was recently of the guests for whom Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte entertained at tea in Cocoanut Grove. The latter is one of the most popular places of assembly for the various society folk Wintering at Palm Beach from far and wide. Tea-dancing especially seems to be one of the most frequent forms of entertainment at the Florida resort.

Betty Alden.

Random Notes of Society Folk in Town and Country

MR. AND MRS. HOLLIS H. SHAW of Boston are in New York, where they are stopping at the Hotel Vanderbilt.

Harvard '09 classmates of Lord Fermoy, son of Mrs. Burke Roche of New York, and known here as Maurice Roche, has been selected as the conservative candidate for the Horncastle Division of Lincolnshire in the general election for the British Parliament, which is expected to be held in the Autumn. Lord Fermoy has spent most of his life in America, where he has held a prominent social position in Gotham's smart set.

Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett, formerly of Boston, accompanied Mrs. Harding when the latter went to the Capitol to hear the President present the treaties to the Senate. Mrs. Coolidge was also in the gallery.

Among the guests present at the dinner which the French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand recently gave at the capital were Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Cabot Lodge; the Speaker and Mrs. Gillett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lansing, Mrs. Vanderbilt and Prince Cantacuzene-Speranskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Binney of Boston are at Bermuda, where they are stopping at the Princess Hotel. They plan to return to their home at No. 163 Beacon street the latter part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Gardner of No. 342 Beacon street and the latter's two children are sailing in April for Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner were married last August at Kennebunkport, Me. Mrs. Gardner, who was Mrs. George W. Simpson, was Miss Dorothy Davis of Boston prior to her first marriage.

Vincent Astor has arrived in Palm Beach from Garnet, S. C., aboard a private car, with a party including Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Pyne, Mrs. Joseph Thomas, C. S. Cutting and Nicholas Biddle. Mr. Astor and his party plan to spend a fortnight at the Everglades Club. Mrs. Astor is visiting her mother, Mrs. Robert P. Huntington, at Garnet.

THREE ACCUSED BY WOMAN ASSESSED $75

John McGann of Ottawa street, Irving Myers of Warren street and Anthony Zona of Bedford court, Roxbury, were fined $25 each by Judge Ahern on charges of disorderly conduct in an apartment on Batavia street, Back Bay, February 6. Mrs. Marian Thompson testified that the trio stood at the door of her apartment and demanded admittance while she was nursing her baby. Later they are alleged to have gone up stairs and entered another apartment, where they were arrested by Patrolman Cosgrove.

FOUR WEDDING CAKES FOR PRINCESS

Midnight Rehearsals for England's Royal Ceremony Now Being Held

By Universal Service.

London, Feb. 13.—Midnight rehearsals are featuring the preparations for Princess Mary's wedding, plans for which are being speeded up as much as possible.

Such items as the programs, the marshaling of the procession from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey and showing the guests their places at Princess Mary's reception to her eight bridesmaids, and other details are being rehearsed.

FOUR WEDDING CAKES.

The rehearsals are under the direction of the Lord Chamberlain's department, which is unable to handle them in the day time on account of the increased pressure of official business connected with the occasion.

Three thousand boxes especially designed by the Princess will carry pieces of the royal wedding cake. The boxes for her friends will be five inches square, and will be silver gray in color, edged with gold and inscribed in gold, "From Viscount Lascelles and Princess Mary, the Viscountess Lascelles."

The princess will have four wedding cakes. Two of them are being presented to her by the bakery and confectionery trades and two will be made by the King's chief pastry cook.

The first two will be used to present to friends, the boxes being sent out the day before the wedding.

APOLOGIES TO KINGS.

It has been found impossible to have the rooms in the palace, which will be occupied by guests of royal rank, redecorated and painted by February 28. The contractors are unable to guarantee to have the work completed inside of two months.

King George therefore, has been forced to write letters of apology to the King of Spain, the King of Belgium and other royal personages who may attend.

Mary's wedding gown will be completed only in time for the wedding. The delivery of the brocade, woven specially for the gown, has been promised for next week, leaving only nine days for the making and fitting. The dressmakers have been promised triple pay in order to avoid labor troubles.

COST $75 TO SELL LIQUOR TO POLICEMAN

Antonio Durkievics of River street, Waltham, was fined $75 in the Waltham Court today for selling half a pint of liquor to a policeman. On a charge of keeping and exposing liquor for sale he was given a suspended sentence of fifty days in the House of Correction. John Pappas was fined $100 for keeping and exposing liquor for sale.

'HANK' GARRITY SECRETLY WED AT PRINCETON

Romance of Newton Youth Who Won Fame as Football Star Is Revealed

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 13.—For more than two months, Martin Henry Garrity, Jr., of Newton Highlands, Mass., the famous "Hank" of Princeton University football fame during the past three seasons, has been a secret bridegroom.

But now everybody in this city and the nearby college town knows all about it, and this dispatch will serve to let the noted halfback's home folks in on the news, too.

The bride was Miss Lillian Ely McCullough, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John H. McCulloch of No. 123 Edwards street, Trenton, and one of the most popular members of the younger social set here.

WEDDING ANNOUNCED.

Announcement of the wedding was made Saturday afternoon at a luncheon given by Mrs. Garrity and her mother.

Garrity and his bride-to-be left here November 12, to be the guests of mutual friends in Newark for the annual Army-Navy football game in New York right after Thanksgiving. The marriage ceremony was performed in Newark that day with the friends acting as witnesses. After the game, Garrity returned to his studies at Princeton, and his bride went back to her parents' home.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT.

The couple met last winter at a "prom" at the university, and those who ought to know say it was a case of love at first sight on the part of both.

Mrs. Garrity was graduated from the fashionable Walnut Lane School for Young Women at Germantown, Pa. In the war, she was a leading member of the Young Women's Motor Corps here.

21 CONTEST NEIL McNEIL MILLION-DOLLAR WILL

Twenty-one nephews and neices of Neil McNeil, an old-time Boston builder, today filed notice of a contest of his will, which disposes of about $1,000,000. They have retained Sherman L. Whipple, George L. Mayberry and John P. Feeney. Most of the nephews and neices live in Nova Scotia, but others are residents of Brookline, Milton or Dorchester. Under the will they were to receive the income from the estate, and on the death of all of them the money was to go to St. Francis Xavier's College at Antigonish, N. S. The next of kin seek the money outright, instead of the income.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

HOPE HAMPTON, motion picture star, receiving a Heart-shaped Valentine Box of Penn Violets

PENN VIOLETS *for* VALENTINES

in Heart-Shaped Boxes, for Feb. 14

When one thinks of **Valentines** — for Tomorrow, Feb. 14 — one instinctively thinks of **Penn Violets.**

Especially, Penn's famous corsage bouquet of choicest Violets, in the gay **Heart**-shaped valentine boxes, as shown by the illustration. Complete for **$4.**

By Mail *— in protective container,* ***$4.25***

Penn the Florist

124 Tremont Street **Facing Park St. Church**

Jordan Marsh Company

Where QUALITY Is Never Sacrificed For Price

A Special Sale Offering of

Beaded and Spangled Tunics

At Prices That Are Unusually Low

—The season's newest and most attractive styles.
—In easily fitted panel styles with V or round necks.

The colorings are the most wanted — all black, black with color combinations, iridescent, and various colors in single models.

This is a real opportunity to purchase a beautiful new evening gown at a very moderate price—a simple underslip of shimmering metal cloth or satin under one of these tunics is all that is necessary.

They are made of silk net, exquisitely beaded with sequins, beads and bugles.

Prices are 12.00, 15.00, 22.00, 29.00, 35.00

Secret Bride of Newton Man Who Is Tiger Football Star

MRS. MARTIN (HANK) GARRITY.

7 RESCUED SAILORS LAND IN PROVIDENCE

Providence, Feb. 13.—Seven members of the crew of the three-masted schooner Rose M. from Fogo, Newfoundland, washed ashore at Fayal Azores Islands, January 16, were brought here today from Ponta del Gada, Azores, by the Fabre liner Azia. For twenty days before the schooner went aground all hands worked night and day at the pumps to keep her afloat. The Azia, three days overdue because of heavy seas between the Azores and Providence, brought 132 passengers from Central Europe, Lisbon and the Azores.

CHARGE MAN TRIED TO HURL WIFE BEFORE CAR

Winsor, Ct., Feb. 13.—Joseph Stroff of this place was held at the local jail today following an alleged attempt to throw his wife in front of a trolley car. The woman was caught under the car and one leg injured so badly it had to be amputated at the Hartford Hospital.

HUNDREDS PAY RESPECTS TO FATHER DOLAN

Priests' Choir of 25 Voices Sings Mass at Services in Lynn

Hundreds of former parishioners and Lynn business men today attended the funeral of Rev. Father Edwin J. Dolan, rector of St. Joseph's Parish, Lynn. Father Dolan died suddenly last Friday.

Men representing every walk of life were present at the services. The Chamber of Commerce and other organizations sent large delegations.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor Arthur J. Teeling of St. Mary's Church, Lynn, was celebrant of the mass. The deacon was Rev. John P. Sullivan of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Salem. His assistant was Rev. Francis P. Hannowin of Randolph. Other priests assisting were Rev. Timothy J. Curtin of Newton, Rev. John P. Gorham of Woburn, and Rev. Thomas F. Brennan of Marlcbro.

A priests' choir of twenty-five voices sang the mass. Rev. Fred J. Ryan of Cambridge delivered the eulogy. Rev. John B. Peterson of Boston, in charge of the funeral course during the illness of Cardinal O'Connell, conducted services at the grave.

Members of the fourth degree of the Knights of Columbus formed a line of honor at the church. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

"DUMMY" FLOATING MINE CAUSES CAPE COD SCARE

The Navy Yard was notified today that a floating mine had been found on the beach at North Truro, Cape Cod. Investigation showed the mine was a "dummy" and probably had been dropped by an airplane in target practice. The mine was given a wide berth by the Truro townspeople until they learned that it was harmless.

ROXBURY VETERANS DENOUNCE CARTOON

Several hundred members of the James F. Mahoney Post 457, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at a meeting in Roxbury, in a unanimous resolution repudiated the Providence Journal and other publications in which the cartoon, "Is This What He Died For?" Rev. George P. O'Connor, former chaplain of the 301st Artillery overseas, spoke.

Chandler & Co

Tremont Street, Near West, Boston

NEW DRESSES

Navy Blue Silk Dresses in Spring Style

Also in All the New Materials That Will Be Worn This Season

39.50

CANTON CREPE, Satin Canton Crepe de Chine and Taffeta, with the newest features, such as loose slashed sleeves, low waist lines, pleated panels and novel side draping on the skirts.

Silk Crepe Dresses for Immediate Wear

Six Different Styles Showing Many of the Newest Features

22.50

SIDE PLEATED panels, handkerchief draped sides, apron tunics mark these new silk crepe dresses. Many of them are hand beaded, hand embroidered or piped with contrasting colors.

Poiret Twill Dresses for Misses

Dresses Identical With These Sold Earlier in the Season for 29.50

$20

A YOUTHFUL and becoming straight line model. Black braid trimming, careful tailoring, attractive flaring sleeves and duvetyn vestee in contrasting colors—all add to its smartness.

Crepe de Chine Dresses With Flaring Tunics

New Slashed Cape Backs, the Latest Spring Fashion

$35

OTHER NEW spring features beside the flaring circular side draped tunic and the slashed cape back are the novel Chinese sleeves, the wide girdle with colored silk embroidery and wooden beads.

ANNUAL SALE HOUSEKEEPING LINENS

SHEETS, PILLOW CASES, AND BED PUFFS

Sheets, size 81x99 inches; value 1.75. Price **1.39**
Pequot Pillow Cases, val. 52c. Price **39c** and **42c**
Bed Sets, satin finish, for single, three-quarter and full size beds; value 10.00. Price....**8.50**
Bed Sets, satin finish; value 15.00. Price **11.50**
Puffs, plain shades of copen and rose.....**6.95**
Puffs, value 15.00 to 30.00. Now **12.95** to **19.50**

Table Cloths

Table Cloths, 70x70 inches, round designs. Value 8.00. Price **5.75**
Table Cloths, 69x69 inches. Value 6.00. Price **4.48**

Turkish Towels

Turkish Towels, heavy weight. Special **29c**
Turkish Towels, 22x46 inches. Value 50c. Price.....**39c**

Fine Madeira Linens

Scarfs, exquisite cutwork, embroidery, value 8.00. Price **5.95**
Napkins, embroidered corners, value 11.25 doz. **7.95**
Luncheon Cloths, value 17.50 to 37.50. Price **11.95**
Doilies, value 2.50. Price **1.75**
Round Centres, value 9.00. Price **7.45**
Round Doilies, val. 85c. Price **68c**

WILSON TELLS HOW HE WAS TAKEN TO TASK BY HAYNES

Harold D. Wilson, Federal prohibition enforcement director for Massachusetts, who was deposed following his sensational raid at the Quincy House during a G. O. P. dinner, has written a series of articles exclusively for the Boston American, describing the events that led up to his discharge. The seventh of the series follows:

By HAROLD D. WILSON.

CHAPTER VII.

Events moved rapidly after the Quincy House raid. Many of the "pols" publicly commended the raid, in some instances using quite extravagant language, but in the corridors of the State House and behind closed doors talked quite diffwently.

On December 28th, matters had become so bad that I sent an urgent letter to Federal Prohibition Commissioner Major Roy A. Haynes, clearly describing the unbearable status of affairs in Massachusetts. In this letter I practically demanded an immediate showdown.

No answer was received and on January 3rd I sent a telegram requesting an answer to my letter. On the 4th I learned that the letter had been shied in the general direction of the waste basket prior to being brought to the attention of Major Haynes.

A carbon copy of said letter was immediately forwarded to Washington by special delivery, followed in a few days by another telegram.

Demanded Action at Public Meeting

No response of any kind was received and finally in desperation I demanded an investigation before a public meeting on January 9th at Park Street Church, held under the auspices of the Lord's Day League and the Evangelical Alliance. My attitude at this time is best reflected in the following letter to Commissioner Haynes.

This letter was in answer to one received from him in which I was taken to task for having repuested outside organizations to investigate conditions in the Prohibition Department.

"January 14, 1922.

"Major Roy A. Haynes:

"Your communication of the 12th at hand and contents carefully noted.

"I am very sorry if I have said or been reported as saying anything that is embarrassing to my chief. I appreciate the tremendous difficulties under which you labor and am anxious to be a constructive and helpful part of your machine.

"I have been giving the best that is in me to prohibition enforcement during the past six months and have been getting absolutely no co-operation from the State director in Massachusetts. The harder I have worked and the more I have accomplished the less I have had in the way of co-operation and facilities for the prosecution of my work.

Had Appealed to Washington

"I have appealed repeatedly to Washington, but each time when a crisis has arisen, Mr. Potter has emitted a superabundance of hidefaluting meaningless phraseology —has smiled serenely—has called me Harold and then has continued to ride me as soon as the danger of an eruption has passed.

"The removal on the busiest day of the year, December 31st, to impossible quarters with practically no telephone service, while Mr. Potter and his help have the best of facilities (the State director's own private office being as large as the room allotted to the entire field force) was the last drop in the bucket.

"I appealed to you for assistance December 28 and again on January 4, both by letter and by wire. No response was received. My most urgent request was for permission to come to Washington where the difficulty could be talked over first hand. With no remedy in sight I had three courses to pursue:

"1. I might continue to pose as a Federal prohibition officer in Massachusetts with absolutely no facilities for the prosecution of my work and thus betray those who have repeatedly expressed their confidence in my activities.

"2. I could resign and disgust quit in the face of opposition.

"3. I could fight, demanding a public investigation, knowing that I would be fired forthwith.

Deliberately Weighed the Consequences

"I did not go off half-cocked in this matter, as I deliberately weighed the consequences. I knew that many were hoping that I would take the bit in my mouth and fight so strenuously that you and the other public officials in Washington would be insulted by my audacity and thus compelled to take action.

"I knew that these men were preparing to make a drive to remove both Potter and Wilson, using our continued hostility as a pretext for getting me.

"I am enclosing an exact copy of my statement demanding a public investigation. I do not intend tend to allow any outside organizations to look over any private documents, but I have already allowed a committee representing the Lord's Day League and the Evangelical Alliance to look over conditions, and have told the members of this committee quite frankly the status of prohibition enforcement in this Commonwealth.

"I have acquired a reputation for being radical, impatient under restraint, etc., etc. Considering the game that I am fighting, and the methods that they have resorted to, you will have to admit that I have made very few false moves to date. The best proof of this statement is the fact that I am still out of jail with no lawsuits pending. Two-fisted men are needed, not only to capture the bootleggers, but to arouse public sentiment.

"I am very sorry if I have acted so drastically that I have embarrassed or insulted you, as I have the utmost confidence in my chief in Washington, and you may rest assured that if you will remove some of the obstacles under which I have been fretting the past six months, you will never have any occasion to regret my Massachusetts activities.

"Very sincerely,

"HAROLD D. WILSON."

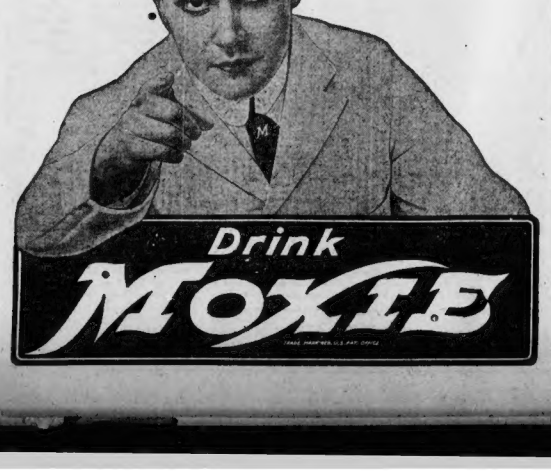
(Continued tomorrow)

NEW ATTEMPT TO GET PIN IN CHILD'S LUNGS

Philadelphia, Feb. 13.—Ten-year-old Louisa Offenstein of Wichita, Kansas, on whom four operations have been performed to remove a pin lodged in her lungs, will undergo another within a few days.

After the fourth attempt to extract the pin in her home city had proved unsuccessful, she was brought to Jefferson Hospital here. Dr. Chevalier Jackson, professor of laryngology at the Jefferson Medical College, expects to operate on the child.

BUSINESS NOTICE



HENRY HARMONY LOOKS IN ON MAYOR'S OFFICIAL FAMILY AT CITY HALL

JOHN H. CASEY CHIEF LICENSING DIVISION
MICHAEL J. WARD ASST SEC'Y
HEAD OF WORK
EMANUEL L. GLANG ASST. SEC'Y TO HON. CASEY SAN FRANCISCO FIRE EXCELLENCE
MISS ALICE P. LEONARD TELL-OPERATOR AND CLERK
MISS MARY E. McGRATH "THE GIRL WITH THE GOLDEN HAIR"
"HAT" RILEY STATE CONVENTION DANCER
STANDISH WILSON CITY SECOND
OFFICER JOE SMITH
DANIEL J. GILLEN ASST SEC'Y GOING NIGHT AND DAY
JOHN CONLEY MESSENGER
WM. J. J. O'NEIL STENOGRAPHER
EDWARD W. SCHOFIELD
OFFICER P. J. LANE

HAYES ATTACKED BY ROBERTS AND WILSON

Deposed Dry Agent Declares He Has Fifteen Affidavits Against Commissioner

Former Prohibition Agent Harold D. Wilson and his successor, James P. Roberts, speaking at a mass meeting for law enforcement in the Swedish Lutheran Augustana Church, Cambridge, united in denouncing U. S. Commissioner Hayes as the "greatest stumbling block to prohibition in this State."

"Had I lasted longer in office," said Wilson, "my next step as prohibition chief was to go after him. I have some fifteen affidavits on Hayes. The last thing Agent Roberts has done since taking over the job, he did the day before yesterday when he jumped on his feet and declared Commissioner Hayes the greatest stumbling block to prohibition.

"Black Roberts up in this thing because the best thing he has done to date is getting after Hayes. What we've got to see to is that they don't intimidate Roberts".

Agent Roberts described Commissioner Hayes as nothing more than a notary public or justice of the peace to whom agents had to apply for search warrants before they could conduct a raid.

"When a Federal official tries to block us in the service of process on search warrants," he said, "we must object and that is what I was doing last Friday, and I'll keep on objecting until a man supports us and enforces the law impartially."

"Uncle Joe" Cannon to Retire at End of This Term

By Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 13.—"Uncle Joe" Cannon, oldest member of the House, announced today he would not be a candidate for re-election as Representative from the Eighteenth Illinois district.

BRIGHTON MAN HIT BY AUTO BOARDING CAR

While attempting to board an electric car at the corner of Western avenue and Riverdale street, Brighton, John G. Hooper, fifty-six years old, of No. 24 Mead street, same district, was knocked down by an automobile operated by Hawley O. Young, thirty-four years old, of No. 21 Jacques street, Somerville. Hooper was taken to his home and was later sent to St. Elizabeth Hospital, where his name was placed on the danger list. He is suffering from a compound fracture of the left leg, a fracture of the right thigh and possible internal injuries. Young was arrested by officers of the Brighton station charged with operating an automobile so as to endanger the lives of pedestrians.

CHEF SLAIN OVER DISHWASHING CRITICISM

Thomas D. Piakias, Stabbed by Enraged Employe, Dies of Wounds

Driven into a furious rage over criticisms of his dishwashing, Nicholas D. Macheras, twenty-nine years old, of No. 24 Kneeland street, drove the sharp blade of a six-inch knife first behind the ear and then into the right shoulder of Thomas D. Piakias, forty-two years old, chef at the Splendid Restaurant, Coolidge Corner, killing him.

After pushing the dying chef, bleeding freely from two wounds, down a flight of stairs into the cellar of the restaurant, Macheras calmly walked out of the place and was captured after being pursued by three Brookline police officers.

In Brookline Court Macheras pleaded not guilty to a charge of murder. He was held without bail for the Grand Jury.

Edward H. Colburn, driver of an ice cream truck, testified he saw Macheras stab the chef and run.

Macheras through an interpreter, said he did not know the chef was dead.

Macheras, who has a wife and two children in Greece, came to Boston a few weeks ago from Bridgeport, Ct. He had begun work under Piakias a short time before the fatal stabbing.

LAYS IT TO TEMPER.

Macheras told the Brookline police, who locked him up on a murder charge, that bad temper was hereditary with him.

Piakias has a wife and three children, living at No. 13 Devotion street, Brookline. He is a cousin of George Piakias, head of a chain of restaurants in Greater Boston.

Two diners were in the front part of the restaurant eating breakfast unaware that a murder was being committed within a few feet of them.

It was only a short time after Macheras began work that the trouble began. Piakias found fault with the way the man was washing the dishes. Macheras was told he was discharged. He went to the cellar, took a knife from the chopping block, and came upstairs into the kitchen. Macheras swung, at Sam Levinsky, the chef's assistant, but Levinsky jumped aside in time to avoid being stabbed.

LUNGES WITH KNIFE.

Then Macheras started for Piakias. The latter hurled a wooden tray. Macheras dodged under the flying tray and lunged with the knife at Piakias. After stabbing him twice, Macheras threw his victim down stairs, put on his coat and walked out of the restaurant.

Three Brookline officers captured the man some distance from the scene of the fatal stabbing.

Daniel F. Wrinn, assistant district attorney of Norfolk County, was called in and made a complete investigation of the case.

Dry Law Has Made, Not Killed, Grape Industry

New York, Feb. 13.—Prohibition has made instead of ruined grape industry, according to Amadeo P. Giannini, president of the Bank of Italy, of San Francisco, one of the largest banks west of Chicago.

"The wine grape growers in 1921 got four times as much per ton for their green grapes as ever before. More grapes are being sold than before the United States heard of Volstead," Giannini has a "suspicion"—he won't express it any stronger than that—that folks are "making their own."

HOLLAND IS ILL WITH "FLU," BUT IMPROVING

Friends of John F. Holland of East Boston, liaison officer of the American Legion at the United States Veterans' Bureau, were relieved today to hear the report that he was suffering from an attack of spinal meningitis was incorrect. He has a severe attack of influenza, but his physician today announced he appeared to be much improved. At the banquet given to the National Commander Hanford MacNider of the Legion the guests stood for a minute in silent prayer for the recovery of Holland.

OPPOSE GASOLINE STATION IN STREET

Westfield, Feb. 13.—Gasoline supply stations should not be permitted on the public streets, according to the Board of Public Works Department officials. The city has been sued for injuries received by a person who tripped over a gasoline pump on one of the main thoroughfares. The city is now protected by bond against suits of this nature. Public Works Department officials, however, are opposed to gasoline tanks on the main streets.

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD OFF FOR NEW YORK

Bremen, Feb. 13.—The North German Lloyd yesterday resumed its sailings for New York, interrupted by the war, the steamship Seydlitz departing with 325 passengers and a mixed cargo. The company will supplement the United States line service with semi-monthly sailings of its own steamers.

DEPICTS MISERY IN STRICKEN EUROPE

Dr. Alcazar Tells Essex County Hebrews of Famine and Pestilence

A picture of actual conditions, typical in countries in Eastern and Central Europe, was graphically portrayed by Dr. Isaac Alcazar of Boston, who recently returned from a tour of the devastated areas of Eastern Europe, speaking before 700 delegates from Essex County in the Y. M. H. A. building, Lynn.

The meeting was held in furtherance of the $14,000,000 nation-wide appeal of the Jewish War Relief Committee.

Hunger, cold, rags, desolation, disease, death—six million human beings without food, shelter, clothing or medical treatment in what now are but wastes of once fair lands, made paved by the ravages of war or blighted by its consequences. That, in a few words, said Dr. Alcazar, is the actual situation in all those countries that constituted what was known during the great conflict as the Eastern theatre of war.

"Words cannot adequately convey nor can any picture be drawn which can bring home to comfortable, affluent, happy people here in Massachusetts, surrounded by their families and friends, riding in their automobiles, enjoying every luxury, the utter abject, hopeless misery confronting the population of these lands.

"Little children with wasted frames and swollen bodies cling to their mother's rags, too weak to even cry for the bread that is not to be had."

At no time during the war, Dr. Alcazar continued, was there a situation more critical, a need more great, a demand for sacrifice and help more insistent than now comes from Eastern and Central Europe.

THREE FAMILIES FLEE IN BRIGHTON FIRE

A $2,500 fire in the basement of a two-story wooden building at No. 15 Cambridge terrace, Brighton, forced three families into the street. The blaze, the cause of which is undetermined, started in the cellar and spread to the first floor.

BUILT on Value Filene's GROWING on Value

Come TOMORROW if you didn't come TODAY

Stocktaking Clearance

Hundreds of fine lots for your choosing Tuesday

for women, men, misses, girls, boys, children

all stocktaking sales are final

no EXCHANGE no REFUNDS

no telephone orders — no mail orders

Double Stamps All Day Tuesday

Equivalent to An Extra 5% Discount on Our Already Low Prices

Houghton and Dutton Co.

We Give and Redeem Legal Stamps

GROCERY SPECIALS

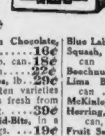
Our Grocery Department is completely stocked with articles of reliable quality at lowest prices. Make your purchases here and save money on every item. We make free deliveries to any point within our delivery zone, which includes Greater Boston. We also give Legal Stamps with every 10c worth purchased.

TEAS

Orange Pekoe or Oolong Tea, delicious flavor and aroma, lb. 60c
Lipton's Yellow Label Tea, lb. can, 87c
Pekoe, Oolong or Mixed Tea, not matched elsewhere at the price, lb. 45c

COCOA

Bestov Cocoa, lb. 18c



COFFEES

Maleberry Coffee, lb. 30c
3 lbs. 80c
Mocha and Java Coffee, lb. 45c
Perfect Blend Coffee, lb 38c
3 lbs. $1.00
Astor Coffee, lb. 40c
White House Coffee, lb. 40c
Holland's Far East Coffee, lb. 40c

Baker's Premium Chocolate, cake 16c
Baker's Cocoa, ½-lb. can, 18c
Marshmallo Mist, can 22c
Educator Toasterettes, lb. 29c
Educator Cakelets, ten varieties of exclusive biscuits fresh from Krackerland, lb. pkg. 30c
N. B. C. Cheese Tid-Bits, in a new package, 3 pkgs. 19c
N. B. C. Hollywood Assorted Cookies, lb. 17c; 2 lbs. 30c
Tom-Bo Concentrated Tomato Bouillon, pint bottle, 39c; quart, 69c
Mulliken Cranberry Sauce, 14-oz. glass jar 25c
Welch Peaches, Fruitlede or Cherriades, 15-oz. jar 22c
Manhattan Mince Meat, jar, 42c
Jell-O, all flavors, pkg. 10c; dozen $1.15
White Rock Lithia Water, bottle, 21c; dozen, $2.45
White Rock Ginger Ale, Root Beer or Sarsparilla, bottle, 19c; dozen, $2.15
Grape Juice, pint bottle 25c
Wilson's Certified Chili Sauce, 16-oz. bottle 29c
Libby's Tomato Soup, 3 cans, 25c
Corn, fancy Maine style, 12c
Peas, sweet wrinkled, can 15c
Cut Refugee Beans, can 14c
Refugee Beans, can 17c
Joan of Arc Red Kidney Beans, can 10c
Beets, fancy cut, No. 2½, can, 15c

Blue Label Catsup, bottle 25c
Squash, hand packed, can 18c
Beechnut Spaghetti, can 18c
Lima Beans, early autumn, can 25c
McKinley Alaska Kippered Herring, can, 20c; dozen, $2.00
Fruit Salad, delicious, can 45c
Baked Beans, with pork, No. 3 can 18c
Borden's or Every Day Evaporated Milk 10c
Campbell's Soups, all kinds, 10c
Campbell's Baked Beans, can 10c
Excello Cake Flour, pkg. 10c
Popping Corn, 4 pkgs. 25c
Hecker's Superlative or Gold Medal Flour, ½ bag $1.12
Wood bbl. $9.50
Hecker's Corn Meal, pkg. 10c
Hecker's Pancake Flour, 2 pkgs. 23c
Hecker's Farina, 28-oz. pkg. 22c
Hecker's Hominy, pkg. 10c
Comet Natural Brown Rice, pkg. 15c
Puritan Extra Fancy Evaporated Apples, pkg. 25c
Evaporated Apricots, lb. 25c
Parson's Ammonia, quart 40c
Cote's Magic Water, bot. 18c
Black Iron Stove Polish, bottle 16c
Ivory Soap, 5 bars 35c
P. & G. Naptha, Babbitt's Good-will or Welcome Soap, bar 5½c

Specials for Tuesday and Wednesday

Our Delicatessen Shop

Our Delicious Pound Cakes, special, lb. 33c
Our New English Tea Biscuits, dozen 17c
Raisin Bread, formerly 12c. Special, loaf 8c
Best Quality Heavy Bologna, lb. 19c
Individual Chicken Pies, 9c; 3 for 25c

SECOND FLOOR

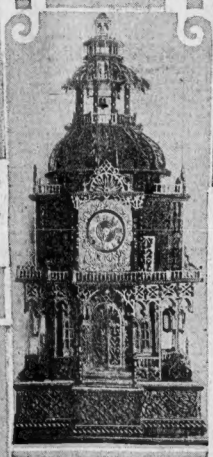
"PEACH" PATROL GUARDS KIDDIES AT MIAMI

WHAT HO, THE PEACH PATROL! These ladies patrol the beach at Miami, Fla., and rescue children (and sometimes mere males) who venture too far out. No, Oscar, they are not wearing barbers' coats. That's their reg'lar uniform. Here they are lined up for inspection. (International)

SOME ENGLISHMEN THROW MORE MUD! This unusual action picture shows a rugby clash between Wales and Cardiff. Nets absence of cake eaters. Played in six inches of mud. A game very similar to our own football. Look at the way they are clad. (Wide World)

OH, SHOOT! Mrs. Hugh T. Tremain of Pittsburgh is fired with enthusiasm over shooting, and here we catch her getting a lesson from Annie Oakley, famous trapshooter, who conducts a shooting school at Pinehurst, N. C. (International)

LOOK PLEASANT, PLEASE! We can rest assured the reader will look pleasant, anyway, because it's not very difficult to gaze at Miss Virginia Ryan, a "dish" of New York City, as she tried out her new "snapseacapscope" (Eskimo for camera). Miss Ryan is wearing one of the most popular of the bathing garbs at Palm Beach. (Wide World)



GETTING BEHIND SATAN! Here is the favorite means of transporting beer on the rural Rhine sections of Germany, where canals are plentiful. We know lots of folks who would like to "draw" this load themselves. (Keystone)

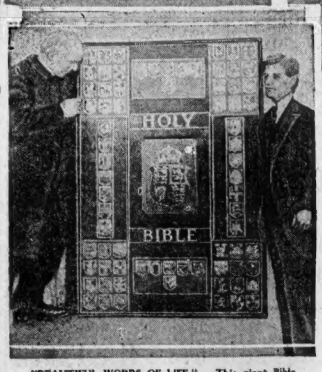
A WALL FLOWER! Miss Lillie Wall's Grecian profile won her the title of the most beautiful girl in Tampa, Fla. She was immediately named queen of a carnival. (Wide Awake)

SING SONG! A daughter of Professor Motoari, Japan's foremost music instructor, singing a song written by Imperial Princess Sumi-No-Miyi, into a recording phonograph. Public school pupils of Tokio will learn the song from the phonograph record.

PERFUMED SPRING KNOCKS AT THE DOOR! One can almost see the bursting blossoms after gazing at these wonderful creations. Gown is fashioned of pearl grey crepe de chine decorated with steel beads. Hat is of brightly-colored straw with frosted balloons. (Underwood)

A GOOD TIME! This clock, carved in Rome in the year 1188, is now in the possession of Dr. A. B. Silverman of Atlantic City, N. J. It keeps good time and a little music box inside plays a tune to mark hours and half-hours. (Underwood)

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME! By way of variation here is a Greenland family in their "Summer residence." Fishing is the chief occupation during "warm days." Hut is made of animals' skins. (Keystone)



DOES YOUR CAT SNEEZE? Be sure and spray him well with a disinfectant, then. New York is taking every precaution against the spread of the dread influenza. Taking a hint from the Institute of Pastology in London, all sneezing and coughing cats are sprayed. Here is tabby getting rid of a couple of million germs. (International)

"BEAUTIFUL WORDS OF LIFE." This giant Bible, completely written by hand, may be brought to the United States from Europe, where the Bible Crusade Society is now completing it. Bible is five feet high and three feet six inches in breadth. It will be mounted on a platform with pulpit and sent through the country. (International).

STEALING AWAY From Her Steel Wealth! Miss Kathleen Myers, daughter of S. C. Myers, manager of a Newark, N. J., steel works, has yielded to the lure of the movies. (Underwood)

SHADES OF CAPTAIN KIDD! Here's a device which the inventor claims is capable of retrieving sunken treasure ships. A long column is let down to guide the twin submersible salvager, and then the device itself is let down over the sunken craft. Hydraulic plungers close under ship when salvager is down. Air is pumped into the pontoons of the salvager and it rises. At least this is the theory worked out by John A. De Vito of Brookline, Mass., the inventor. It is patented in thirteen countries.

See the News of the World *AT ALL LEADING THEATRES SHOWING* **International News** *Released by Universal Film Exchanges*

Corns?

—just say

Blue-jay

to your druggist

Stops Pain Instantly

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in two forms—a colorless, clear liquid (one drop does it!) and in extra thin plasters. Use whichever form you prefer, plasters or the liquid—the action is the same. Safe, gentle. Made in a world-famed laboratory. Sold by all druggists.

Free—With Bauer & Black Chicago, Dept. 29 for valuable book, "Correct Care of the Feet."

TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH KIDNEYS

Eat less meat if you feel Backachy or have Bladder trouble.

Most forms uric acid which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the acids, waste and poison, else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or attack headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment; the channels often get irritated, obliging you to get up often two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's stagnant waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive; harmless and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder disease.—Advertisement.

DANDERINE

Stops Hair Coming Out; Thickens, Beautifies

35 cents buys a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug store. After one application of this delightful tonic you cannot find a particle of dandruff or a falling hair. Besides, every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and abundance.—Advertisement.

"Cascarets" 10c

For Headache, Liver, Bowels

No griping or inconvenience follows a thorough liver and bowel cleansing with Cascarets. Sick headache, biliousness, gases, indigestion, sour, upset stomach, and all other distress gone by morning. Nicest physic on earth for grown-ups and children. 10c a box. Taste like candy.—Advertisement.

Fine for Lumbago

Musterole drives pain away and gives in its place delicious, soothing relief. Just rub it in gently. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It will not blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster.

Get Musterole today at your drug store, 65c and 65c in jars and tubes; hospital size, $3.00.

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

MUSTEROLE

WILL NOT BLISTER

MOTION PICTURE NEWS AND GOSSIP

Opinions of Readers of This Column Wanted on Its News Features

By FRIEDA DAVIS.

THE motion picture column of the American is a year old.

During this past year I have written about the movies as I saw them; have told of the players as they impressed me; have given you their views as I heard them; and have told of the angles of the motion picture industry that have interested me.

Now how about you? Have these been the angles that interest you? Do you care about hearing how pictures are made, or do you prefer to hear only of the stars? Do you like to know about the "inside workings" of the studios or less about the technical end of it and more about the players?

TIME TO KICK.

Some time ago there was an editorial in the Saturday Evening Post saying that if your local motion theatre isn't giving you the films you want, then "kick" to the manager. On the other hand, if you like his films, Photoplay want on, tell him so. That's how he'll know what you want. A motion picture column is like a theatre in this respect; it will give you what you want IF YOU ASK FOR IT.

I want to know how many readers I have. I want to know if I'm telling you what you want to know about pictures. In what part of the industry are you interested? What sides of studio life would you like to hear about? What new screen personalities are you watching with interest, either producer, player, director or author?

Write me your opinions. Unusual ones, or those that lead themselves to discussion, will be printed in this column, though letters should not be too lengthy. As Photoplay said: If you're not getting what you want, say so! If you like what you're getting, then say that!

SEEING "THE ORPHANS" WITH LA FROCHARD.

IT IS not often that one can go to the movies and sit next to someone who is appearing before you on the screen. It was a strange sensation to chat with Lucille La Verne during the pauses between the scenes of "The Tremont Theatre" and then turn my eyes and watch her, grotesquely enlarged, being the chief thorn in the side of the blind sister, Louise. Miss La Verne is the Mother Frochard of "Orphans of the Storm." She is, at the same time, the genial, colored Lottie of "Back Pay" at the Selwyn Theatre.

DAVID WARK GRIFFITH

Throughout the showing of the picture she told tales of the filming of the studio at Mamaroneck and gave side lights on the character of those who had a part in the making of the picture. David Wark Griffith is, according to Miss La Verne, "the Shakespeare of the screen." Aside from being the remarkable director he is, the great artist, and a tireless worker, he is intensely human. He feels for everyone on the lot and through his own great sensitiveness is able to make his players act as they have never acted before. He seems, his players say, superhuman.

WAS A COLD NIGHT.

When we saw the orphans scene in the inn courtyard in Paris, Miss La Verne sat up straight and shivered.

"My, it was cold that night," she exclaimed.

"Cold?" I was surprised, for the two orphans were clad in light gowns. "And was that really taken at night?"

"Oh, yes. All the night scenes were really taken at night, and we had to rehearse until early morning sometimes and go over the scenes again and again for the cameras. The rest of us might be 'done up' next morning, but Mr. Griffith was hard at work after a few hours' rest and seemed as fresh as if he'd just come back from a vacation.

"He is the kindest man, too. He understands people so well. There is a certain actress who has a small part in the film." As a matter of fact she appears in two "shots." "She had been very disconsolate and unhappy at home. Her husband was shiftless and their money was going fast. She was so discouraged that she attempted suicide.

TYPICAL OF GRIFFITH.

"Mr. Griffith heard of it in some way and he kept her on the salary list at the studio for weeks, waiting around for her scenes. She only had a small part, but she reported every day and sat about the studio for a while, until Mr. Griffith would tell her that he wouldn't take her scenes that day and she might go home. That went on until she was on her feet again. She had money and her whole outlook was better. That's very typical of the things Mr. Griffith does."

Toward the end of the picture there is a scene in which Monte Blue, as Danton, rides madly toward the guillotine to save Henriette and De Vaudrey. As these were being taken, suddenly Blue's horse fell and he was thrown with terrific force. Mr. Griffith and his men rushed to help the actor and for thirty minutes they thought he had been killed.

That was the only time that this director showed the effects of his work. He had been so worried over Blue's danger that he was upset for nearly an entire day. The camera 'got' the entire incident, but they wouldn't use it in the picture. The film was run off in the projection room at the studio and Miss La Verne declared that it made all the serial "thriller" look like travel pictures!

SOUTH END WOMAN OVERCOME BY GAS

Miss Clara McLannon, twenty-three years old, of No. 665 Massachusetts avenue, South End, who was overcome by illuminating gas escaping from an open burner in a chandelier, will recover, according to authorities at City Hospital. Tenants of the house smelled gas and on entering her room, found the chandelier partly open. Arriving at the hospital, Miss McLannon requested that her cousin, Herbert Duburiet, at No. 14 Cambridge terrace, Cambridge, be notified. Police regard the affair as being accidental.

THIEF GETS OVERCOAT OF SOMERVILLE PASTOR

While the Rev. Charles L. Noyes was conducting a Sunday school class in the Winter Hill Congregational Church, Somerville, a thief walked off with his overcoat, which he had left in the vestry. Mr. Noyes feels sure that the coat was not carried away by mistake.

THISTLEMORE TOWED INTO FORE RIVER DRYDOCK

The Furness Liner Thistlemore, which went ashore on Peaked Hill Bars, Cape Cod, and was later floated, was towed into Boston Harbor and drydocked at the Fore River Works, Quincy, for repairs. A rigid examination will be made of her hull and machinery.

Fresh From Paris

Latest Word From Marie Suzanne

PARIS, France.

A MARTIAL ET ARMAND inspiration makes black velvet, with a red velvet lining, all things to one woman. It is the skirt of her gown—it is the train of her skirt—it is at last the cape that swathes her, waist-deep, above itself. At a glance this gown seems but a clinging corsage, a fold of brilliant velvet, and a winding skirt, lengthily trained.

BUT untrue to mathematical tradition, this whole is greater than the sum of its parts. Like a graceful movement in a dance, the wearer unwinds her way out of the skirt, draws it up at the back with the brilliant side of the velvet outermost, and flings it across the front of her corsage and over the opposite shoulder. Now it is a cape—a cape with a Spanish flavor that tops itself with a hat equally Spanish over the scarlet cloth that binds her hair. Paris likes this amusing sort of thing, and perhaps more of it will be done.

COX Says

Brookline, Mass.,
February 9, 1922.

W. P. Cronin, Pres.,
Standard Tire & Rubber Co.,
New England Distributor for
Lancaster Tires,
104 & 106 Portland St., Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:

I have been employed as chauffeur for Mr. Archer of the Moxie Company for several years.

In February, 1921, Mr. Archer purchased a Speedster. We equipped it with Lancaster Tires. We ran this car 28,788 miles and traded it for a new car of like pattern and make on January 6, 1922. As this car was equipped with special wheels, we removed the wheels from the car we traded and put them on the new car, and the tires on this car are now in first class condition and are apparently good for many thousand miles.

The average mileage of Lancaster Tires on the old car was 10,450 miles, that is, not taking credit for the same tires which we took over with the wheels for use on the new car.

The pattern of tire we used was the non-skid, and it is a wonder. It has to be more than unusual going to necessitate chains at any time. They are a tremendously easy riding tire and the security one feels makes riding or driving a pleasure.

During the almost 30,000 miles, only one tire was changed on the road, and that was done almost as soon as it was put on, due to a pinched inner tube.

I have another car under my charge which Mr. Archer purchased for his son and which has been about 16,000 miles on Lancaster Tires with like results, in fact, even more favorable.

I have talked with Mr. Wier, Mr. Hager and Mr. Robertson, who drive Moxie cars, and who were amongst those to blaze the way with automobiles beginning more than twenty years ago, and they have had corresponding results. I have also conversed with many operators of autos at beaches, garages, summer resorts, relative to tires, cars, etc., and I have yet to find the first legitimate criticism of the Lancaster Tire.

I was somewhat in doubt as to the propriety of writing you relative to this as I didn't know whether it would be agreeable to Mr. Archer, but when I showed him the mileage and discussed the situation with him, he thought it should be done in justice to you.

Respectfully yours,
Peter Cox.

CONGRESS PROBE EXPECTED IN OIL SCANDAL

Action by Republican Members Started Against Activity of "Group"

By Universal Service.

Washington, Feb. 12.—Investigation of the oil group that plotted to overthrow the government of President Alvaro Obregon of Mexico is expected to take tangible form today.

Revelations by the Hearst newspapers that documentary proof exists to link the oil interests with Mexican revolutionary movements have caused certain Republicans to desire that the scandal be sifted. The position of the administration in welcoming such an inquiry by Congress has led an active group of senators to determine who was responsible for the use of names of the President and Cabinet members in overtures that were made to anti-Obregon conspirators.

REVOLUTION HINTED.

It was reported here that one of the oil agents who used the names of high officials in furthering the movement to wreck the Obregon government is now at Laredo, Texas. He said to have been in conference for the last few days with General Pablo Gonzalez and a prominent attorney.

The subject of their conference, it is reported, not only dealt with ways and means for clearing the names of powerful financiers, but how a revolution might be launched to influence public opinion and hurl another obstacle in the path of recognition of Obregon by the United States.

The propaganda aims to inculcate an idea that the Obregon Cabinet is on the verge of disruption. Although constant and authentic reports to the contrary are received daily here, the oil group would have it that two of President Obregon's most loyal advisers are secretly planning his downfall.

TO EXPOSE INSIDE HISTORY.

The inside history of the National Association and of the American Association of Mexico is in the hands of Universal Service. This will be laid before inquiring parties today. How the National Association injected its spleen and prejudices into Mexican affairs since the inception of the organization is demonstrated in documents hitherto unpublished. This oleaginous history will be disclosed by Universal Service in the exposure of the ministerial that led from the Mexican border to New York.

ACCUSE WALTHAM MAN OF EXTORTION ATTEMPT

Portland, Me., Feb. 13.—Joseph L. Dorsey, twenty-three years old, of Waltham, Mass., is under arrest here on a charge of attempted extortion. It is alleged that Dorsey visited Jacob Freedman, a soft drink dealer, on Commercial street, and told Freedman that a man named Flaherty had died in a local hospital from the effects of bad whiskey purchased from Freedman.

He said that a few hundred dollars would compensate the family of Flaherty. Freedman denied selling any whiskey.

70 YEARS' HEALTH SERVICE

Such is the splendid record of Dr. True's Elixir, the True Family Laxative.—Advt.

MALDEN WOMAN IS ROBBED, SHE TELLS POLICE

Declares Bandits Tied Her to Bedpost, Beat Her and Fled With $220

Malden police officers today began investigation of the story told by Mrs. Mary Haley, sixty-five years old, of No. 74 Eastern avenue, Malden, who reported that she had been bound to the post of her bed by two men who beat and robbed her of $200 hidden in a pillow and $20 more in a pocketbook.

Mrs. Haley, married son of Mrs. Haley, with his wife and a neighbor, Miss Mary Kelley of No. 48 Oakland street, Malden, were sitting downstairs when they heard screams from the bedroom of the elderly woman.

The son rushed upstairs, burst in the door to his mother's room and found her bound with a length of new clothesline to the bedpost. He cut the line, he told the police.

Neither Healy, his wife nor Miss Kelley had heard a sound from the floor above before the screaming started. Dr. Charles E. Prior and Dr. Charles D. McCarthy, both of Malden, were summoned and examined Mrs. Haley, but failed to find any evidences of her having been beaten. There were no bruises on her body, they said.

Mrs. Haley was still in a hysterical condition today and unable to give a coherent account of the affair.

WOODSMAN, VICTIM OF BANDITS, HAS PNEUMONIA

Edward Smith, a Canadian woodsman, who was hit over the head and robbed of $100, his Winter's savings, shortly after arriving at the North Station, was taken to the City Hospital from the "Zero Hotel," Howard street. He is suffering from lobar pneumonia.

Croker Wins Against Death; Hopes to Win Another Derby

By DANIEL O'CONNEL
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Dublin, Feb. 13. — "Boss" Croker, former Tammany chief, still has a heavy store of his old-time vitality, despite recent reports that he was sinking to his last sleep. He proved it today when I found him in the best of health and spirits and he discussed his escape.

"I hope to be up in a few days," he said. "They give me up for dead, frankly I did myself. But I won. And now I'm confident I'll win another derby before going over."

Croker continues to take great interest in Irish politics and is doing everything he can to back up Michael Collins in his fight to establish the Irish Free State on a firm foundation.

$31,324,000 IS SOUGHT BY NEW HAVEN

Railroad Requests Loan From Government for Term of Ten Years

By International News Service.

Washington, Feb. 13.—The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for a government loan of $31,324,000 for a period of ten years. The railroad stated in its application that the money was to be used as follows: $26,258,000 to pay its "European loan," $2,066,000 to meet equipment trust and other maturities, $3,000,000 for additions and betterments.

EXPORTS FELL OFF 15 MILLION LAST MONTH

Washington, Feb. 13.—Exports in January aggregated $270,000,000, the lowest in seven months and amounted to a decrease of about $15,000,000 from the month of December.

Prices realized on Swift and Company cattle at Chicago based on feeding for week ending Saturday, February 11th on shipments sold, ranged from 8.00 cents to 13.50 cents per pound and averaged 12.52 cents per pound.—Advertisement.

R.H.White Co.

Spring housecleaning soon—that means new curtains

Voile, Scrim and Marquisette CURTAINS

On Sale at White's

500 Pairs
Like Illustration
Very Fine
Voile Curtains
7 Piece Set **$2.50**
A Window

400 Pairs
Like Illustration
Very Fine
Voile Curtains
5 Piece Set **$2.50**
A Window

1000 Pairs
Like Illustration
Very Fine
Voile Curtains
Headed Flounces
4 Piece Set **$2.00**
A Window

600 Pairs
Like Illustration
Very Fine
Voile Curtains
4 Piece Set
$2.00
A Window

400 Pairs
Like Illustration
Very Fine
Voile Curtains
Headed Flounces
6 Piece Set
$2.00
A Window

Valance
Scrim Curtains
Hemstitched Band with Lace Edge
$1.00 Pair

Wide Lace Edge
Voile Curtains
with Valance
$1.69 Pair

375 Pairs Very Fine
Novelty
Voile Curtains
Different Styles Hand Drawn Work. Pair
$4.00, $5.00, $6.50

White and Ecru
Cable Net Curtains
Cluny Style Insertion and Edges
$5.00, $6.50

Voile Panel Curtains
With Lace Motifs Insertion and Edges. Each
$4.00, $6.50

White and Ecru
Marquisette Curtains
Filet Style Lace Insertion and Edges
$2.50

White
Heavy Etamine Curtains
Hand Drawn Band and Drawn Work Corner
$2.50 Pair

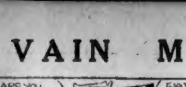
Single Row—Hand Drawn Work
Etamine Curtains
$1.98 Pair

New Lace Edge
Curtain Nets
White, Ecru—at, per Yard,
60c, 75c, $1.00

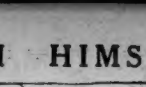
Fine Quality
Plain White Organdy Muslin Curtains With Tie Backs
$2.25 Pr.

—Third Floor, North—

A VAIN MAN INVARIABLY MAKES A GREAT HIT WITH HIMSELF



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



MENTAL CONDITION VITAL FACTOR IN WINNING IN GOLF MATCHES

By JOCK HUTCHISON

It is quite possible for a golfer to play every shot in the game well and still make a miserable showing in tournament play. The reason of this is obvious. The mental handicap is harder to overcome than the physical handicap.

Golf is a peculiar game in this respect. One is left entirely to himself to use whatever ball he likes, any club that he may choose and to take as much time as he thinks necessary to make a success of the shot. Just why one should fall under the circumstances to do his best is hard to figure out.

There is nothing that an opponent can do that can interfere with one's play now that the stymie has been eliminated. There may be a sort of mental interference, but this is more or less imaginary.

My advice to beginners who wish to develop a good tournament game quickly as possible is to play in every competition possible. The nerves must be developed along with the art of shot making and to do this one must meet competition face to face. Playing alone or taking too many lessons under the eye of the professional is not calculated to help one in a stiff battle on the links. Always play for some sort of stakes.

* * *

Your skill will amount to little if you are unwilling to let opponent's lucky or unlucky breaks influence your own game. After all one has his own shots to look after and they should be uppermost in his mind.

Luck plays an important part in every golf match or medal round. One must get this idea clear in his head before starting out as it will help a great deal to prepare one for the breaks that are bound to come. If a player could make himself forget everything but the shot in hand the game would be easier to master. The last shot played can have no possible bearing on the one about to be played.

* * *

The golfer should go out to the tee with the idea in mind that some of the shots are going to be missed. There is always a certain percentage that go wrong and when this happens there should be no surprise or loss of temper.

There is no excuse for one to lose his self control on the links and break his clubs or resort to profanity any more than at the bridge table when something goes wrong. Fancy one's tearing up the cards when a finesse failed, or when one failed to make the end contracted for!

* * *

One must expect lucky breaks and unlucky breaks, but the average golfer is too apt to forget the lucky things that happen in his favor. He is apt to keep a tab only on the lucky breaks of his opponent and to take into consideration none of the lucky shots that go wrong.

Of all the golfers I know Walter Hagen has the art of forgetting a bad shot better than any one else. When he won the open championship at Brae-Burn in 1919 I happened to serve in the capacity of whipper in. He had a good chance to get a fair slice of the money myself by finishing fourth or fifth and Hagen's play helped me as much as mine helped him.

* * *

I remember an incident that came up on the last nine. Hagen had to cover the last half of the course in par figures to tie Mike Brady. He managed to do it and then beat Mike in the play-off the next day, as everyone knows, but had he permitted the breaks in the game to get his "goat," he never would have succeeded.

He was in a fair way to succeed with a stroke to spare, which would settle the thing without a play-off, but on the twelfth hole he hooked his drive out of bounds. This cost him a stroke, but he made no complaint about his poor shot nor did he blame it to hard luck.

* * *

Walter turned to me and remarked: "Well, Jock there is one of the shots gone and perhaps I can make for it on the green."

He did make up for the mistake a hole later by sinking a long putt. Had he stopped to worry or admit that the fortunes of the game were against him, the chances for winning this title would have been slim indeed.

Learning nerve control is as important as learning to play golf. Many players win tournaments and even championships with their nerves controlled to everything else is breaking badly. Nearly every golfer of repute can recall some match that he has played where he was beaten by a golfer that he had figured was going to be easy meat.

* * *

Holding a player too cheaply is a mistake and almost as serious a fault as working yourself up to believe that you are going to get a terrible beating from an opponent who has a reputation of being a stronger player than yourself.

No golf game is ever lost on the first tee, but it is a hard thing to convince some golfers of this fact. It is useless to go out with the idea that you are going to win easily or that you are going to get a terrible beating. Players who do this are usually looking for the first hole to crawl into.

If your opponent is a better player put it up to him to prove it. He may be the kind that holds an opponent too cheaply, in which case you have just as much a chance to beat him as he has to win from you.

* * *

There is nothing that will take one's nerve so quickly as a bad putting streak. I know many good players who start the round by missing a few putts throughout the round.

The same is true of many players who start out by sinking three holes by sinking long putts. It is a great encouragement as one gains confidence. After all golf is not apt to alter his stroke thinking that he is doing something wrong.

The timid putter is the one that seldom hits the ball as far as the hole. Golfers often admit that they are afraid to walk on the putting greens, knowing that their putts are likely to go wrong. This is an admission of weakness. A golfer in this state of mind is apt to putt badly, and no amount of instruction in stance or grip is going to help him correct matters.

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Candidates for Harvard Nine Will Report

Candidates for the Harvard varsity nine team will assemble tonight at the Varsity Club for the initial meeting of the year. Plans for the coming campaign will be outlined by Captain Conlon, Coach Jack Slattery, and Dr. Edward Nichols holding the rostrum.

Practice for the battery men starts tomorrow in the baseball cage on Soldiers Field. The players will gradually step their throwing muscles, and the remainder of the team will report in two weeks' time.

The team has two veteran pitchers, Eddie Goode, first string last season, and Jack Russell, who saw varsity service last year, after a stay with the seconds. Goode has had two years' seasoning. He has rare curves and the necessary brain matter in his delivery. Russell may finally get going this year and turn in work good enough to keep him as Goode's partner.

Gehrke and Hill, of the freshman nine last year, are promising prospects. Gehrke has the build and strength for the job in addition to having speed and a good assortment of sharp breaking curves. Bemis and Shurpur are other candidates.

Jere Murphy, last year's regular; Macomber, the football player, and Keegan, who is with the basketball squad, are the candidates for catcher.

Murphy handles himself well and should have no trouble in making the regular position again. He is the brother of the two former Dartmouth captains. Macomber was a second string backstop last season. Larrabee of the freshman team will also get consideration.

WINCHESTER HIGH CIRLS LEAD SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Winchester High leads the Suburban Girls' Basketball League, Arlington is second.

The standing follows:

Teams	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts
Winchester High girls	3	0	0	3
Arlington High girls	2	1	0	2
Lexington High girls	1	2	0	1
Watertown High girls	0	3	0	0

"In Sporting evenings, two points are given for a victory and one point for a tie game."

Marian Gray: the health and beauty expert, maintains that every girl and woman can be beautiful. She gives advice and answers questions concerning health and beauty every day in her own column in the Boston Daily Advertiser, New England's Only Pictorial Daily Newspaper.—Advt.

TWO IMPORTANT SCHOOL MEETS CONFLICT

Huntington's Indoor Games and Boston Relay Carnival on Same Day

By Fred C. Lane.

Conflict of two of the biggest track events of the schoolboy indoor track season will divide the interest in the sport. The two meets will be held on Saturday.

The Greater Boston Interscholastic meet under the auspices of the Huntington School, will be held at the Huntington School gymnasium on Saturday, while over at the East Armory the Boston High School runners will stage a relay carnival.

* * *

Entries for the Huntington meet have been received from Newton, Brookline, Lynn English, Lynn Classical, Medford, Mount Hiram, Wakefield, Powder Point, Dummer Academy, Noble & Greenough, Allen Military, Malden, St. John's Prep, Fairhaven, Boston College High, Woburn, Sharon, Arlington and Cambridge Latin.

* * *

As each school stands a prominent part in indoor running, and is looked upon as a leader in its respective district, the meet will present a strong team as that which carried off the meet in 1917 and 1918. Medford High, which has been a consistent winner this season, has one leg on the large cup, and stands out as the logical winner.

Lynn English, which has won every meet this year will enter a strong team. In a recent dual meet with one of the leading high schools of the city, the athletes from the Lynn City ousted off the honors in both the junior and intermediate divisions.

Drawings for prize positions will take place in the 50, 300, 600 and 1,000 yards runs. In addition to the running events, competition will take place in the shot put and high jump. There will be relay races between various schools.

* * *

The relay carnival of the Boston High schools will bring out the fleetest footed youngsters in the city and district. Six schools. Relay races have been arranged for the junior, intermediate and seniors of all schools. District schools will compete against each other as will the local schools.

* * *

The desire of the Boston High school hockey players to make that sport a success should be satisfied. Five games are played each Saturday morning, starting at 7:30. So much ice are the players to make up the six teams in the league to make the sport a success that they are all "johnny on the spot" at that early hour.

* * *

As champion, Suggs hasn't taken a lot of risks. He has dodged most of the headliners, and as a result has had very smooth sailing. Reagan, however, finally managed to corner the champion, and Billy Brophy booked this match for the Carlyle Club.

* * *

The semi-final of eight rounds, which will bring together Jimmy Armario White and Walter Butler, should also be crowded with action. White is one of the most sensational members of the welter division. He punches hard with each hand and is also a smooth boxer. He displayed plenty of natural ability here in his winning engagements with Billy Duffy and Paddy Flynn.

Butler does not need any introduction to these fans. He is game and tough and feels confident he will be out front when the final smash has been delivered this p. m.

* * *

Steve Gustin of South Boston and Louis Leonard of the North End will furnish the thrills in another eight-round tussle, while Tommy French of Brookline and Frankie Best of South Boston are also down to go eight frames.

* * *

Matchmaker Jack Murphy has another good show booked for the Casino A. C. of Lynn tonight. The feature bout of ten rounds will find Jimmy Frunzetti of Brockton swapping blows with Dick Russell of Lynn.

Frunzetti, former New England lightweight champion, is determined to regain his lost title, which recently won over South Boston Johnny Downes and is of the opinion he would also be able to conquer Johnny Clinton. The New England champion will be obliged to give Frunzetti consideration if the latter smashes his way to a victory this p. m.

Russell is under the management of Vic Hanson, who is loud in singing the praises of his protege.

Newport Johnny Brown will have "Kid" Lee of Chelsea as an opponent in the semi-final of eight frames.

* * *

The Nats Siegal-Jack Malone bout, booked by the Commercial Club for Friday night, has been called off on account of an injury to his right hand suffered by the St. Paul warrior in his contest with Tommy Robson. Messrs. McKirdy and McCarthy then stepped forth and signed Gene Tunney, America's light heavyweight champion, to clash with Ermilo Spalla, Italian heavyweight champion, in a ten-round contest for the same date.

* * *

Henry Meyers, manager of Freddy Madden of East Boston, has $200 which he is prepared to post to bind a tussle between his protege and Paddy Owen of Cambridge.

* * *

The B. A. A. will stage an open amateur boxing show Wednesday night. Tom Kanaly announces that a large number of entries have been rece.ved.

"Madden is fighting better than ever," said Meyers today. "We are not worrying about the decision handed Tommy Nee at Lynn, as the press of that city was unanimous in stating Madden had won. We are now out to secure a bout with Owen as the latter has scored a couple of recent victories, but he is sure to go down to defeat if he has courage enough to enter a ring with my East Boston boy."

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Tony Palazola says he has not heard anything from either Mickey Walker or Eddie Shevlin in regard to Paul Doyle's recent challenge. Palazola says he has $500 which he would like to post to bind a match between Doyle and either Walker or Shevlin.

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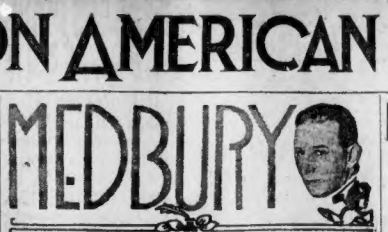
The St. Joseph's T. A. Society will stage a tournament for amateur wrestlers at Commercial Hall, Bowdoin Square, Thursday night. It will be interesting to see the amateur mat men in action. Maybe George Tuckey will be able to secure some talent for one of his coming shows.

M'DUBY



Says Many a Married Man Is Victorious, but He Wins His Battles in His Wife's Name

Every once in a while you run into a family that brags about a coat of arms. The cost of arms is usually left to you by your grandparents along with the mortgage.

When your ancestor came home with a coat or arms you knew he had won something. When your husband comes home with a bunch of I. O. U.'s you know he has lost something.

In the olden times, the coat of arms was an insignia of battle. Today the marriage license often takes its place.

Hundreds of years ago, men would go out into the fields and fight. But time has made it so that now we can do our fighting at home.

The crest showed that your ancestor had won his battle. No wonder there are so few married men wearing them today.

They carry an insignia of battle, but it's covered up with court plaster.

A man nowadays may be victorious, but he wins his battles in his wife's home.

The only shield he sees is on the cop who comes in to stop the fight.

You pay some guy five hundred dollars to look up the records and see what kind of people were your coat of arms. When he tells you, you pay him five hundred more to keep quiet about it.

There are only two things necessary before you can put away your family crest on your automobile. An automobile and a family crest.

Some people are so dignified they wouldn't think of making out an I. O. U., unless it had their coat of arms on it.

Their crest is genuine even if their I. O. U. isn't any good.

They have their coat of arms engraved on the stationery they use in writing to the butcher to tell him they'll pay him as soon as possible.

They tel him they'd like to pay before you can put your family scutcheon on account. But on account of not having anything they can't pay him something

Don't get the swelled head just because your ancestor never owed any money. Maybe they couldn't get credit.

People with a coat of arms should be proud. When you've got one of these things you've got something, but what?

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SUGGS BATTLES REAGAN IN TITLE BOUT

By JACK CONWAY.

Chick Suggs, New England featherweight champion, will toss his well-known crown into the ring at the Carlyle Club tonight when he battles Dutch Reagan of East Boston in a ten-round go. Suggs is a recognized champion as a result of a win over Bobby Josepha.

Suggs did some bang-up battling at the Commercial Club when Colonel McKirdy was operating at Soldiers Field. The ebony-hued warrior became so good that he fought himself into idleness, as none of our brave featherweights would meet him.

We do not know how Suggs ever managed to get a tussle with Elkins. The latter doesn't class with the Newport youth, and it was only natural that Chick should win about as he pleased.

* * *

As champion, Suggs hasn't taken a lot of risks. He has dodged most of the headliners, and as a result has had very smooth sailing. Reagan, however, finally managed to corner the champion, and Billy Brophy booked this match for the Carlyle Club.

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The Boxing Menu

Monday Night—Carlyle A. C., Grand Opera House — Chick Suggs, New England featherweight champion, vs. Dutch Reagan, East Boston, ten rounds.

Jimmy Armario White, New York, vs. Walter Butler, Beachmont, eight rounds; Steve Gustin, South Boston, vs. Louis Leonard, North End, eight rounds; Tommy French, Brookline, vs. Frankie Best, South Boston, eight rounds.

Casino A. C., Lynn—Jimmy Frunzetti, Brockton, vs. "Fighting Dick" Russell, Lynn, ten rounds; Newport Johnny Brown, vs. "Kid" Lee, Chelsea, eight rounds.

Arena A. C.—New Bedford—Bobby Josepha, South End, vs. Harry Mitchell, Providence, ten rounds.

Medford A. C.—Billy Woods, vs. Mickey Forkins, Youngstown, ten rounds; Newport Johnny Jones vs. Frankie McFarland, Boston, ten rounds; Billy Diskie, ton, ten rounds, Billy Diskie, Charlestown, vs. Jack Dunn, New York, six rounds; Frankie Johnson, Boston, vs. Johnny Barrett, Cambridge, six rounds.

Wednesday Night — Amateur bouts at B. A. A.

Friday Night, Commercial A. C., Mechanics Building — Gene Tunney, light heavyweight champion of America, vs. Ermilo Spalla, Italian champion, ten rounds.

Olympia A. C., Brockton—Dick Russell, Lynn, vs. Sailor Byron, Worcester, ten rounds; Dinny Glynn, Roxbury, vs. Billy Shine, Quincy, ten rounds; Tony Julian, Brockton, vs. Charley Sheppard, Peabody, ten rounds; Joe Blair, Lynn, vs. Jimmy Plaso, Beverly, six rounds.

BABE RUTH ASKS FOR $75,000 FOR YEAR

Also Demands $500 for Each Home Run and Is a Holdout on Yankees

By William J. Chipman

Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

New York, Feb. 13.—Among all the long list of hold-outs on the Yankee roster Babe Ruth is the greatest, as he naturally would be, and there no longer is any doubt that the Bambino is a full-fledged member of the holdout colony.

With his start for the preliminary training camp at Hot Springs only three days away, there is a difference of $35,000 separating Babe and his club owners, Colonels Ruppert and Huston.

Babe has not taken one step backward from his demand of $75,000 flat and $500, extra, for each home run, with no deduction for the thirty-eight playing days he will miss because of his suspension. The Yankee colonels, knowing they will have to raise their bid, have set $40,000 and $300 per home run.

* * *

And in the Yankee office is an undercurrent of feeling, not openly expressed but plainly apparent, that the Babe should be made to pay for the days of his enforced idleness.

Colonels Ruppert and Huston no doubt will soon have their figure of $60,600, and $500 for every circuit wallop, and probably will overlook the days they will miss Babe's services through Judge Landis' order. But they drop broad hints that Babe will have to sing a sweet song to get more than that.

Whether Babe will go to Hot Springs this week with the Yankee pitchers and catchers is not known at the club headquarters. One fact, in fact, is the one question that is apparent to be uppermost in the office, in spite of the harassing arguments that must be gone through with all the other holdouts.

If Babe is landed the rest don't matter much. Normal hold-outs always fall into line, some way or another, no matter how long they haggle.

DEMPSEY SAYS HE WILL FIGHT WILLS IF FANS DEMAND MATCH

By JACK DEMPSEY

(Heavyweight Champion of the World)

It begins to look as if I'm going to have a little flutic work apportioned to me after all.

The sporting public seems a bit anxious to have me back in harness—and everybody is putting forth somebody labeled as "the logical opponent." They've got Wills, Gibbons, Martin, Brennan, Fulton, and a half-dozen others tagged that way. Here's the hope that very soon they'll settle upon one fellow of that group and say to me:

"Fight him!"

That'll make me happy.

I draw the color line. If the folks think that Wills is the toughest heavyweight in the world, and the public wants me to mix it with him, and a promoter steps forward who is willing to talk real money for the "go"—I'll be there to answer the first bell. But up to this moment, despite all the "smoking up" of the match which Billy Brady of New York has attempted, I can't detect any frantic eagerness on the part of the fight fans to have me take on Wills.

* * *

I would like nothing better than a crack at Fulton, but I don't know any promoter who would care to match us. Likewise, I'd like to tackle Bill Brennan again, just to convince him beyond the possibility of any future argument that I'm the best man in the world. That match perhaps can't go through.

* * *

Tom Gibbons?

Sure—why not? If the folks think Tom is the fellow to fight me, I'm agreeable. A mighty fine boy is Tommy. Mat him when I was in Atlantic City training for Carpentier. I've watched his record since then. That boy has been coming fast—no mistake about that. In fact, his knockout record is a wonder.

* * *

A lot of people try to belittle the twenty-one knockout triumphs' record of Gibbons in his last twenty-two starts by saying that he took on a lot of soft ones. That's hokum. Nobody's soft in the prize ring. I know. And knocking out a so-called easy mark is just as tough a job as putting away a great fighter. In fact, it's sometimes a lot tougher.

* * *

If you get a chance to into the ring with you who thinks he has a chance to whip you, he'll open up and take the offensive. That will leave a few openings here and there, and then you've got the chance to sock him on the chin or in the body. But when a man goes into the ring with you resolved to fight wholly on the defensive, and try by every means to stay the limit, it's a tough job to crack him to sleep.

* * *

The one thing I'm most anxious to happen its the closing of a match. I want to fight—anybody, anywhere. It wouldn't take more than a month for me to get into slip-top shape.

What I'm hoping is that Jack Kearns can arrange three or four bouts for me in that time. Then when I once get into fighting trim, I can keep right at it for a year until I've cleaned up all the formidable fellows and completely established

MIDDLEWEIGHTS ON MAT CARD THURSDAY NIGHT

Middleweights will again predominate at the all-star wrestling show at the Grand Opera House Thursday night. The feature attraction will bring together John Kilonis and Paul Bowser.

Another match of unusual interest will be between Charles Metro, the Albanian Tiger, and Joe Sabosky, the Polish wonder.

The semi-final bout will introduce Cora Livingston, the champion female wrestler, against Clara Nelson of Lynn, the New England Swedish champion.

The down-town ticket office is at the Howard for the advance sale of tickets.

SIX OF HARVARD HOCKEY "SIX" GET THEIR LETTERS

Six of the nine Harvard men who took part in the Yale hockey game Saturday won the "H" for the first time. They are Ned Crosby, George Walker, Frank Hill, Jos Lacroix, Mit Gratwick and Dick Higgins. Sonny Baker won his third season's insignia, and George Owen and John Martin got their letters last Winter. Harvard's game with Princeton Saturday is the last game of their series, unless the Tigers win and arrangements are perfected for a third meeting. Princeton was defeated by the Crimson at Philadelphia, 3 to 0, several weeks ago and has also been beaten twice by Yale, so their chances, Saturday, appear none too good.

JOHN HANCOCK CO. FIVE PLAYS AGAINST CHELSEA

The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company's basketball team will play the Chelsea A. C. A. team at the Normal School gym on Wednesday.

This is a return match, as on the first meeting between the two teams the John Hancock five won by the close score of 23 to 20.

George Hoyt will referee.

The John Hancock team has not been defeated, having won twenty-six consecutive contests, and will try to win against Chelsea.

Arranges Hockey Games

Manager Roger Peirce of Arlington High hockey team has arranged games for this afternoon with the Belmont High on Belmont pond. Tomorrow afternoon Wednesday Arlington will play with Somerville High, Friday with English High.

Arlington Has Two Games

Arlington High basketball five will play two games this week. Tomorrow afternoon it will oppose Belmont High, and on Friday will pay Reading High.

ROBSON A PNEUMONIA PATIENT AT CHICAGO

Tommy Robson, the Malden middleweight, who fought Jack Malone at St. Paul on Friday, is a pneumonia patient at the Chicago General Hospital. Physicians say his condition is serious.

Robson was weakened by being obliged to make weight for the contest with Malone. Jackie Williams, Robson's manager, understood that the poundage was to be 159 pounds at 4 o'clock, but somehow a mistake somewhere, for the agreement called for the weight to be 157 pounds, and Robson, in order to get the bouts during the week: Chelsea at St. John's today, Salem Normal at St. John's Wednesday, Allen Military School at West Newton on Wednesday and Waltham at Waltham on Friday.

SCHEDULE MEETING FOR INTERNATIONAL

New York, Feb. 13.—The International League of baseball clubs met here today for its annual schedule meeting and for a two-day draft. A proposal made recently by baseball's national council.

The Pacific Coast League and the American Association already have voted down the proposal and indications today were that the International would follow their example.

Lexington Plays Two

The Lexington High School girls' basketball team will play two games in the new Suburban Girls' Basketball League, Wednesday at Watertown, and on Saturday at Winchester.

Middlesex Plays Two

Middlesex School hockey team will close its season this week, playing two games with English High this afternoon, and with Andover on Wednesday.

Amusements.

B. F. KEITH'S
Week Feb. 12 at 2 and 8. 7th Beach 1194
BRILLIANT ALL-STAR BILL
FAVORITE OF STAGE AND SCREEN
VALESKA SURATT
And Her Players Offer "THE WHITE WAY"
A STORY IMPRESSIVE OF THE GREAT LAU
AN IDEAL FAVORITE WITH NEW LAUGHS
WILL K. HAYS
THE NOTED VIRGINIA JUDGE
MUSICAL COMEDY'S TALENTED STAR
HELEN ELLIOTT
A QUARTETTE OF SONG STORIES
A Riot of Conversation FRANK GABY
IN HIS OWN SPECIALTY "ON AND OFF"
EXTRA! EXTRA! NEXT WEEK (Last Week But One)
SHADOWLAND GLENN & JENKINS
CARSON BROTHERS
AND MARION WILKINS
IN A SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR REVUE
FABLES LUSTER BROS. PATHE
TOPICS "Unique & Extraordinary" NEWS
EXTRA! EXTRA! NEXT WEEK (Last Week But One)
WATSON SISTERS
The Most Versatile Girls in Vaudeville
SUNDAY 2 BIG SHOWS AT 2 and 8

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
MON., TUES. & WED.
SHIRLEY MASON
in "LITTLE MISS SMILES"
QUALITY VAUDEVILLE HEADED BY
KIMBERLY & PAGE
LANE & FREEMAN
and Others.
LATEST NEWS & COMEDY

SHUBERT Seats Also at Little Bldg.
Evs. 8:10 Pop. $1.50 Mat. Wed. 2:10
McINTYRE HEATH IN RIP PEPPER
A SNAPPY MUSICAL COMEDY
"Peppered with Laughter"
FOLLOW THE CROWDS
to the Musical Comedy Hit that Will Not Be Presented in Any Other New England City This Year

TREMONT TEMPLE TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15
WILLIAM FOX Presents
MARK TWAIN'S A CONNECTICUT YANKEE
Greatest Comedy COURT
10-A PASS OF KNIGHTS OF THE KITCHEN AND PERSONNEL OF THE KING ARTHUR COURT
Next Week—Theda Bara in "CLEOPATRA"

COLONIAL Evs. at 8:15
Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:15
CHARLES DILLINGHAM presents
FRED STONE TIP-TOP
and ALL OF FRED STONE Shows

WALDRONS CASINO CONTINUOUS 1:30 TO 10:30 P.M.
Coos Open at 12:30

AL K. HALL Also VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN in "Why Announce You Marriage?" Scotch Lads & Lassies, Lee & Paul Murdock, Alice Hamilton, Howard & Ross, Ira Bedford, Latest Comedy, Movies.

GORDONS OLYMPIA THOMAS MEIGHAN in "A Prince There Was" Vaudeville Acts
GORDONS OLYMPIA ARTHUR J. MARTEL at Organ

LANCASTER THEATRE
BETTY COMPSON in "Ladies Must Live"
MAX LINDER in "Be My Wife"

Amusements.

WILBUR Seats Also Little Bldg
TONIGHT AT 8:15 Sat. Mat. Prices
TEL. BEACH 4630
FRANZ MOLNAR'S Comedy of Life
"LILIOM"
With JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT & EVA LE GALLIENNE

"It is one of the most delightful entertainments I have ever seen."—Boston Evening Transcript.
SEATS FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY MATINEE READY
Nights & Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.50. Wed. Matinee, 50c to $2.00

MAJESTIC Tel. Beach 4210
THEATRE Seats Also Little Bldg
At Box Office Prices
MAT. DAILY at 2
PROGRAM EXTRAORDINARY
The Most Wonderful Show in Boston
The Second Cameo Revue
Next Week—Special Holiday Bill
SHUBERT VAUDEVILLE
DIRECT FROM THE PROMENADERS
With ETHEL DAVIS
O'Hatnick & Zanfrel, Eddie Hickey, Lee Edwards, Marjorie Carvell, Frankie Sacy & Co., Florence Lacy, Jack Allen, Jack & Kathleen Burns & Brandt, Bert Swaine, and Reed & Duffy & Mack Weir Sextette. Always a $2 Show for $1. Daily Mats., 25c, 50c, 75c. Evs., 50c, $1, $1.50. (Cover Sat. & Sun.) 2 Big Sunday Concerts at 3 & 8 P. M.

PLYMOUTH Seats Also Little Bldg
At Box Office Prices
EVES. 8:15 MATS. THURS. & SAT. 2:15
Evs. & Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.50
Pop. Mat. Thursday, 50c to $2.00
WINTHROP AMES Presents
George Arliss
IN
The Green Goddess
By WILLIAM ARCHER

GLOBE WASH. ST., CONTINUOUS
Near Boylston 10:30 A. M. to
Tel. Beach 540 11:00 P. M.
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.
The most gorgeous spectacle ever made
WILLIAM FOX Presents
QUEEN OF SHEBA
NO ELIMINATIONS
Original New York Showing

BOSTON STOCK COMPANY IN
WITHIN THE LAW
A melodrama that's different, starting
TODAY (Mon.) Mats. Daily at 2:15 sharp.
Thurs. Eves. @ 12, Tel. B. B. 262.
Evenings Office Opens at 10 A. M.
Mat. Wednesday at 10 Winter St. Tel. Beach 1903

MODERN & BEACON
EVERY PERFORMANCE AT BOTH THEATRES
BERT LYTELL in "The Right That Failed"
and "AT THE STAGE DOOR."

GAYETY BURLESQUE Direction SAM HOWE
SAM HOWE'S NEW SHOW with CLIFF HEASLEY

GORDONS OLYMPIA ANITA STEWART in "Her Sister's Secret" Burgess," Vernon Ellis, Chey Ling Foo Troupe, and 2 Other Big Vaudeville Acts.
GORDONS OLYMPIA WM. FOX Presents "QUEEN OF SHEBA" Big Vaudeville Acts
GORDONS OLYMPIA Beats Reservations—Phone Beach 4100

HOWARD SATHING BEAUTIES—BIG LEAGUE SHOW—Jazz Band, pretty girls and vaudeville. Always something doing! 11th St.

Amusements.

ANNUAL ELLIS MEMORIAL
SKATING CARNIVAL
BOSTON ARENA
TUESDAY, FEB. 14—8 P. M.
EXHIBITIONS by
Lynn & Algina, Hill—Exner Pair Skating and Novelty Ice Acrobatics
Burke & Bliss—Exercise Dancers
Willie Frick Leon Croger—Mulder
Theresa Reid Blanchard, Solo Waltz
Sherwin C. Badger
Boston and New York Skating Clubs
COSTUME BALL—PRIZES AWARDED
TICKETS—Arena, Nerich's, Wright & Ditson, Fitzsy, Adams & Sullivan. Reserved Seats $1.50, $2.00, $2.50; Boxes $18.00.

TREMONT TEMPLE
TWICE DAILY 2 P. M. & 8 P. M. PROMPT
MATINEE TODAY at 2 P. M.
D. W. Griffith's
LAST TWO WEEKS
ORPHANS OF THE STORM
HUNDREDTH TIME WEDNESDAY
LILLIAN & DOROTHY GISH
Will Be Present to Person—Mat. & Night

HOLLIS Evs. at 8:15 Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:15
TONIGHT at 8:15
Welcome Return of
BILLIE BURKE
IN BOOTH TARKINGTON'S
"The INTIMATE STRANGERS"

SELWYN Evs. at 8:15. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15. Prices Seats, $2 to $1.50
LAST 2 WEEKS
The Season's Dramatic Sensation
HELEN MacKELLAR
In FANNIE HURST'S Darling Play
"BACK PAY"

HOCKEY TONIGHT
ARENA
Pere-Marquette vs. St. Nicholas
United States League Game
SKATING AFTER THE GAME

PARK CONTINUOUS—10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
BAR in the Gorgeous Drama
MURRAY "PEACOCK ALLEY"
and "THE BACK ENTRANCE TO HELL"

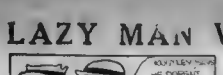
BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Continuous from 10:30 A
All this week—"THEODORA." The greatest motion picture the world has ever known. Next Week is "Any Wife," a Society Drama of Mod. week—HARRY CAREY in "Return of Mary Regan."

FRANKLIN PARK ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN in "THE WAY OF MAID" SELECT VAUDEVILLE THUR.—EUGENE O'BRIEN "CLAY DOLLARS"

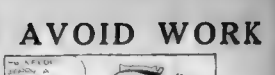
GORDONS GLD SOUTH JACKIE COOGAN in "MY BOY" OTHER FEATURES

GORDONS SCOLLAY SQ. TOM MIX in "Sky Hitch," Charlie Abrams, Seven Honey Boys and 2 Other Big Acts

A LAZY MAN WILL OFTEN WASTE A LOT OF EXERTION IN ORDER TO AVOID WORK



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



Indoor Sports

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By TAD

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Judge Rummy

LETT SEE- OIL
UNIVERSAL JOINT AT FIGURE 26- ON CHART PAGE 14- I KNOW THAT BUT I CANT TELL RIGHT OR LEFT- FRONT OR REAR FROM THE DIAGRAM
UNIVERSAL- LETS SEE - I GOT IT- THE UNIVERSE IS ROUND SO THE UNIVERSAL MUST BE A WHEEL OR A BALL- SURE
WHY DONT CHA JOST LIFT UP THE HOOD AND D THROW A LOTTA COAL OIL INTO IT LIKE WE DID WITH OUR OLD CLOCK- SHE'S RUNNIN' YET
MR DUMM NEIGHBOR
INDOOR SPORTS
TRYING TO FIND OUT HOW TO OIL AND GREASE THE NEW RATTLER FROM THE OWNER'S GUIDE BOOK-
TRY TO DO IT.
WELL- IM GOING DOWN TOWN NOW
CAN YOU LET ME HAVE A LITTLE MONEY ALEK?
ALECK THANDER DEAR
CERTAINLY DARLING A BOUT HOW LITTLE DO YOU WANT?
© 1932 BY INT'L PICTURE SERVICE, INC.

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DARTMOUTH SPORT STARS MAY BE FORCED OUT

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

Hanover, N. H., Feb. 12.—With the Dartmouth-Harvard hockey match, on which may hinge the intercollegiate hockey title, scheduled for Wednesday night at the Boston Arena; the Dartmouth-Pennsylvania basketball, on which may hinge the intercollegiate basketball title, coming on Saturday night at the Dartmouth gymnasium; and the Dartmouth-Harvard-Cornell triangular track meet scheduled for the succeeding Saturday at Mechanics Building, the conclusion of the sports events of the Winter carnival meant no let up in the work of the athletes who are wearing the green this year.

The mid-year examinations marks on which are to be announced this week, are not expected to prove annoying to the varsity coaches, but reports of the scholastic tests of the freshmen have it that three of the best athletic prospects ever to matriculate at Hanover, will bid farewell to the New Hampshire hills very promptly.

* * *

One of the number so reported is Waldo Yarnall, the leading backfield man on the recent yearling eleven; another so reported is Fred Taylor, the greatest hurdle prospect since the Dartmouth advent of Earl Thompson; while the third whose marks are said to have been below the required standard is Carroll Eastburn, one of the most promising baseball and basketball players ever to enter enter the college.

* * *

Official action on their cases has not been made as yet but those claiming knowledge of their examination work, and, being mindful of the strictness of faculty rulings at Hanover, sponsor the statement that the four mentioned three well as many of the lesser athletic light of the 1925 class are to be "busted out," and the respective coaches, who had been counting upon their services on the varsity squads of next year are exceedingly glum.

Coach "Chippie" Gaw of the hockey team will arrive in Boston tomorrow with a squad of twelve ice specialists and both the coach and the players feel confident of tasting the measure of the Crimson. The Green has yet to meet defeat on the ice this season, and while six men have had little experience in playing on an indoor surface, they believe they can readily acquaint themselves with the Arena ice and display a brand of hockey that will master the Crimson.

"Red" Hall, substitute varsity quarterback and captain of last season's freshman array, is the forward line star whom Harvard will have to watch. While at Erasmus School he was hailed as a second Hobey Baker. In games last year and this he has given evidence of exceptional speed, skill and ability, while in Pat Tood, Coach Gaw believes he has the best goal tender Dartmouth has boasted in years.

* * *

In no regular position does the hockey mentor acknowledge a weakness, and he claims his substitutes are the best in any college. It was because of his secondary strength that he based upon conditions whereby each team may use six substitutes in the course of the fray.

* * *

The Dartmouth - Pennsylvania basketball game this week, victory over the Philadelphians, the first that has been scored against them this season, served to create a triple tie for first place in the Intercollegiate Basketball League, with Dartmouth, Penn and Princeton sharing the position. It also served in giving the Green basketeers added confidence in their ability to do with the Red and Blue, and with the league lead at stake, the most bitterly fought contest of the league season is expected.

Coach Crahan, in the carnival game with Harvard, introduced Don Moore, the football tackle, in the defence position formerly held by Malcolm, and so excellently did Moore perform that it is expected he will retain first call for the position. Against Harvard, Moore scored three goals from the floor, and many assists, in addition to playing a capable defensive game.

Three of Dartmouth's most prominent athletes are lost to the Green by mid year graduation. James F. Robertson of Somerville, M. P. Merritt of Danvers and H. N. Browne of Barre, Vt., will leave college this week to enter business. They have just completed their college courses and will receive degrees in March.

All three men, while undergraduates, were captains of varsity teams.

* * *

Robertson captained the varsity football teams in the last two seasons, and also led his freshman team. He was one of the best backs and most popular leaders that Dartmouth ever had. In 1929 he was picked for the second All-America team. Robertson also played first base on the baseball team for two years, and played hockey one year.

* * *

Merritt played on the baseball team two years, captaining the 1930 nine. Merritt also played a guard on the football team.

Browne captained the 1931 basketball team and played two years of varsity baseball, leading the team in hitting.

Robertson will return to Hanover as assistant line coach next Fall, while Merritt will come back this Spring to help with the baseball team.

* * *

Challenge for Boy Scouts

The Boy Scouts of the Immaculate Conception Church, Malden, have a fast basketball team on the floor this year and challenge all Boy Scout troops or districts. They have yet to be defeated by a Boy Scout organization. They have a few dates open, and would like to hear from some fast 110-pound teams. Reasonable guarantee given or accepted. Address Henry Bastian, 60 Adams street, Malden, or telephone Mystic 1109-J between 6 and 7 p. m.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

TODAY

Somerville High vs. Brookline High.

TONIGHT

Pere Marquette vs. St. Nicholas.

TOMORROW

Radcliffe vs. Junior League girls. (Ellis Memorial Carnival.)

WEDNESDAY, 4 P. M.

Arlington High vs. Somerville High.

WEDNESDAY, 8 P. M.

Harvard vs. Dartmouth.

THURSDAY

B. A. A. vs. Pere Marquette K. C.

FRIDAY

Boston College vs. Technology.

SATURDAY, 1:30 TO 9:30 A. M.

Boston Latin vs. Hyde Park High.

English High vs. Mechanic Arts High.

Dorchester High vs. East Boston High.

SATURDAY, 12 M.

Country Day vs. Noble & Greenough.

SATURDAY, 2:15 P. M.

Phillips Exeter vs. Phillips Andover.

SATURDAY, 8:15 P. M.

Harvard vs. Princeton.

PROFESSIONALS BEATEN BY AMATEURS

Parson and Walker Win From Nicoll and Miley in Pinehurst Golf

Pinehurst N. C. Feb 13—Donald Parson of Youngstown and A. L. Walker, Jr., Richmond County Club, an amateur pair, defeated Bert Nicoll, Belmont Springs, and Fred Miley, Homestead Club, professionals, three and two, in the exhibition match on the championship courses.

The match was square at the ninth, both sides having best balls of 35 to the turn. Walker was very effective coming in. The amateurs won the tenth, where they both got a par four, and the professionals were trapped and took six each. Walker won the eleventh, when he holed a three from off the green and the fifteenth where his tee shot was three feet from the pin and he obtained a two. The other holes were halved.

Walker and Parson had a best ball of 35—32—67 and Nicoll and Miley were 35—36—71. Walker with 39—33—72 had the lowest individual. Parson and Miley were 75 and Nicoll 77.

Harold Callaway, Rome, N. Y. professional and Joe Capello, Essex county, defeated Charles Motsenegle, Wee Burn and Walter Howe, Tuttle, 3 and 2 on the championship course. Callaway had a 33 point out and 39 in, for a 72, which was the lowest individual score.

Nicoll and Irving Small, Belmont Springs Country Club's amateur professional pair, and Howe and R. D. Harlow, Scarboro, were all square in a best ball match on the number two course. Nicoll with 73 had the low individual score.

John Feeney and Tommy McEnany, Woodland, defeated Lloyd Murphy and William Kearns, Wollaston, one up, in an exciting match on the number two course. McEnany played many of the holes in par and drove some long balls off the tees. McInany was low with an 82.

PERISCOPE GETS READY FOR HANDICAPS

Owner Dodge Training Kentucky Futurity Winner for Grand Circuit Specials

With the promise that there will be a handicap race for the fast record trotters staged at practically all of the 1932 Grand Circuit meetings, J. L. Dodge, wealthy amateur trainer and reinsman, at his southern training quarters at Grovetown, Ga., is preparing Periscope, 2 03¼, the 1919 Kentucky futurity winner, and one of the leading stake winners of the past season, for these events.

Dodge, who trains and races a stable for the pleasure he gets out of it, has been one of the leading advocates of such events, realizing that is the only possible system whereby such trotters as Peter Manning, Grey worthy and others of the fast brigade may be brought together on comparatively equal terms.

The majority of the horses raced by Dodge were bred by him, he having an extensive breeding establishment at Lexington, Ky., but Periscope is one of the exceptions. The mare was bred by John E. Madden at Hamburg Place, being a daughter of Sifter, which won the Kentucky futurity in 1906, was afterward sold for export and later brought back to this country by Madden.

RACING SELECTIONS

AT NEW ORLEANS.

1—Billy Gibson, Bessie Leighton, Dearie.
2—Assume, Philanderer, Murphy.
3—Ground Swell, Arrow Head, Archie Alexander.
4—Omnipotent, Sweepy, Comic Song.
5—Pit, Exhorter, Kingfisher.
6—Corson, Car, Coachroach.
7—Pirate McGee, Phelan, Nordeck.

CONSENSUS OF OPINION.

1—Kewpie S., Dearie, Athlete.
2—Philanderer, Cobalt Lass, Machiavelli.
3—Sagamore, Panaman, Ace of Aces.
4—Omnipotent, Comic Song, Sweepy.
5—Trickster II., Pit, Exhorter.
6—Corson, Napthalius, Cockroach.
7—Phelan, Pirate McGee, Maize.

Arena Schedules Fourteen Games This Week

There will be fourteen games at the Arena this week, breaking all records for hockey competition. Games by college, club, school and girls' teams are listed.

The extensive schedule of local games finds old rivals matched Harvard will play two games, meeting Dartmouth Wednesday and Princeton Saturday night and Boston College and Technology will give one of their bristling battles Friday.

Three games are listed in the Interscholastic League series three Boston school games are carded for Saturday morning. Saturday noon country Day and Noble & Greenough will clash and Saturday afternoon Phillips Exeter and Phillips Andover are due for their annual battle.

There are two games in the United States League series. Pere Marquette county will meet the Nicholas team of New York tonight. On Thursday in the same series the knights will meet the B. A. A.

The Westminster team forces its big test of the year this week, with a game with St. Nicks Friday night and Quaker City the following night, both at Philadelphia.

Manager Red Synnott of the Knights is prepared for a hard battle with the St. Nicks. The victory the New Yorkers scored over Westminster earlier in the season was one of the big upsets of the season. The Knights will send their full strength against von Bernuth's crew.

Institutes Want Games

The Institute A. A., of Cambridge, would like to hear from the best teams in the State. In the University City boys' lineup are several of the best juniors in or out of college. Teams desiring games may write to James Bailey, No. 14-B Lamb street, Cambridge, or telephone Brighton 2882-W.

SCHOOL SPORT ACTIVITIES

HOCKEY

Today—Brookline vs. Somerville at Arena. Yale freshmen at St. Paul's English at Middlesex, Belmont Ind. at Arlington, B. C. High at St. Mark's.

Tomorrow—Malden at St. John's.

Wednesday—Arlington vs. Somerville at Arena. Dummer at St. John's, Middlesex at Andover, Cambridge Latin at Exeter, Melrose at Milton, English at Everett.

Thursday—English at Brookline, Stone at Malden.

Friday—Newton vs. Melrose at Arena. Harvard seconds at St. Mark's, English at Arlington.

Saturday—Boston Latin vs. Hyde Park, English vs. Mechanic Arts, Dorchester vs. East Boston, Country Day vs. Noble & Greenough, and Exeter vs. Andover at Arena, Cambridge at Milton, Boston Latin at St. John's, Newton at St. Mark's.

BASKET BALL

Today—Chelsea at St. John's.

Tomorrow—Allen School at St. John's, Arlington at Belmont, Watertown at Natick, Winchester at Wobburn, Malden at St. John's, Mansfield at Walpole.

Wednesday—East Bridgewater at Braintree, Natick at Chelsea, Dean at Harvard freshmen, Deerfield High at Amherst freshmen, Abington at Weymouth.

Thursday—B. C. High at Gloucester, Goddard Seminary at Tufts freshmen.

Friday—Arlington at Reading, St. John's at Waltham, Belmont at Lexington, Fairhaven at Attleboro, Danvers at Lynn Classical, Worcester P. L. seconds at Fitchburg, Chelsea at Winthrop, Brockton at Natick, Watertown at Wellesley, Norwood at New Bedford, Weymouth at Fowler Point.

Saturday—Portsmouth at Dummer, N. H. State freshmen at Exeter, tufts freshmen at St. John's, Andover at Harvard freshmen, Tufts seconds at North Attleboro.

TRACK

Today—Charlestown vs. Trade vs. West Roxbury.

Wednesday—Harvard freshmen at Huntington School, Boston Latin vs. Commerce, Wakefield at Medford.

Thursday—Roxbury at Noble & Greenough, Brighton vs. East Boston vs. South Boston.

Friday—Dorchester vs. Commerce vs. Malden.

Saturday—Huntington interscholastics, Boston relay carnival, Harvard freshmen at Worcester Academy.

SWIM

Wednesday—B. C. High at Malden.
Friday—English at Huntington.
Saturday—M. I. T. freshmen at Andover.

HORSEMEN HAVE NEW ENGLAND CELEBRATION

Stewards of Bay State Circuit Will Give Banquet to a Thousand

New England horsemen will give themselves valentines tomorrow by attending the annual New England Day celebration tendered by the stewards of the Bay State Circuit, to the horsemen of this part of the world. The affair will be held at the Copley Square Hotel, and will consist of a general meeting throughout the afternoon, followed by a monster banquet.

Arrangements have been made for more than 1,000 covers, and the occasion promises to be the greatest in the history of the horse racing organizations hereabouts.

The afternoon session will be devoted to a discussion of horse racing, and means of bettering the sport. Everybody who has a thing to say, for or against, will have a chance to talk, and get earnest attention, for the followers of the harness game are most the sincere people in the world, and believe that boosting the horses, there's hardly a thing on earth worth bothering about.

New England day has become famous with Eastern horsemen these past few years, and is gradually growing to the proportions of a regular convention. Breeders, raving men and just horse lovers answer the call, and the sport has been helped materially by suggestions arising from the general discussion and exchange of opinions

The stewards invite anybody to get in on the good time now led soft drink notice is served to make reservations for the dinner. If you would know the real spirit of trotting, you can get the answer at the Copley Square tomorrow afternoon and evening.

FORM TWILIGHT LEAGUE WITH 12 TEAMS

Semi-Pro Stars Map Out Busy Season for Greater Boston Fans

The Boston Twilight League, that was recently formed to promote and foster semi-pro twilight baseball in Boston and vicinity, has elected 12 teams to its membership.

At a meeting of all interested teams at the Quincy House the following teams were selected to constitute the league:

Morton of Boston All Stars, North Cambridge, Hayes Club of Dorchester, Saxony Mills of Newton, Malden, Standish Club, Waltham, Reading, Lynn Shamrocks, Mosquito, St. Andrew's C. A., and St. Joseph's of Somerville.

It is the intention of the league members to promote sandlot baseball by providing fans, managers and players and possibly their use of baseball on a firm competition basis.

The officers of the league are Claude Davidson, formerly connected with the Major league teams in Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Washington president; Dan Leahy, of North Cambridge, first vice-president; Joe Norton of South Boston, second vice-president; James Filanovia of Malden secretary, and J. W. Mooney, treasurer.

THREE BIG MAT BOUTS ON CARD FOR TONIGHT

With three matches making up the best all-round wrestling card he has ever offered Promoter Tinney will give the mat fans, who will go to Mechanics Building this evening, a night's entertainment they will long remember.

Everybody who saw Polk and Lon Davis at it out early in the fall, is anxious to be on hand to see the return meeting between these pair of light heavyweights. There are many, however, who saw Polk manhandle the Greek before, who feel that the dashing Londos is due for a decisive defeat this time.

Polk, A. E. F. champion overseas, is a close student of wrestling, and has many varied attacks, in which jiu jitsu plays an important part. His arm locks are particularly effective, as London knows from their last clash. They will go to a one fall finish, without time limit.

Dick Daviscourt, the clever big Texan, comes back to test his head lock against that used by Ed Lewis, who is credited with being its "daddy" in its present form. Daviscourt won tremendous personal popularity in his bouts against Zbyesko, and his work against Lewis will be watched with keen interest.

They will go to a positive finish, one fall to win, and a thrilling battle is expected as Daviscourt pinner Lewis with the headlock for one of their falls in a match at Wichita, Kan.

The show will open with Laurent Gerstman, the crack Belgian star, against Waldek Zbyesko. This match will be for a single fall with a thirty minute time limit, so that there will be plenty of time for the two big matches.

Gerstman will make his first appearance. He has a very catchy style, and being built along husky lines, with 212 pounds of well developed muscle, is a bit more powerful than the young Pole in spite of the latter's greater bulk.

BILLIARD CHAMPIONS OPEN TITLE TOURNEY

Philadelphia, Feb. 13.— Edouard Horemans, Belgian champion, and Francis S. Appleby of New York will meet tonight in the opening match of the International Amateur 18-2 balkline billiard tournament.

Six players, four Americans and two from foreign countries, are entered in the tournament. The others are: E. T. Appleby, New York; Percy N. Collins, Chicago, former national champion; J. E. Cope Morton, Philadelphia, and Jan Roe of Amsterdam, Holland, the European title-holder.

FILM PICTURES PUT DUKE IN PRO CLASS

Honolulu, T. H., Feb. 13.— Duke Kahanamoku, Hawaii's world champion aspirin swimmer, is now a professional, F. Fullard Leo, secretary of the Hawaiian division of the Amateur Athletic Union, declared recently when the duke announced he had signed a contract to appear in motion pictures.

The avowed intent to make money through fame gained in amateur athletics is held to be sufficient Mr. Leo said, to professionalize an amateur.

BRAID TO PASS UP U. S. GOLFING TOUR

New York, Feb. 13—James Braid, five-time winner of British open golf championships, will not make a journey to this country this year, in company with Harry Vardon, it was announced today by A. D Peterson, who will manage the trip of English professional to America next Summer.

Ted Ray, who toured American courses with Vardon two years ago, will come in Braid's stead.

Game at Watertown

Tonight the Watertown town team will take on the North Cohasset C. C. at the Town Hall, Watertown. Watertown defeated North Cohasset on the latter's home floor recently and North Cohasset will try to even up the series. Over one hundred Cohasset rooters will follow their team to Watertown and endeavor to cheer to a victory.

Wrestling Matches at Mechanics

W. Zbyszko vs. Gerstman, one fall, thirty minute limit.
Jim London vs. Joe Polk, one fall finish, no time limit.
Ed. Lewis vs. Daviscourt, one fall finish, no time limit.
Referees—Arthur Mather and Joe Kilkoury.
Timer—Arthur Davis.
First bout called 6:15 sharp.

TECHNOLOGY IN RACE AGAINST PRINCETON

Engineers' Relay Team Will Meet Tigers at Johns Hopkins Carnival

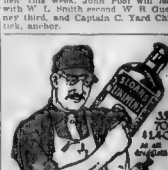
Finally accepting the invitation to participate in the Johns Hopkins Carnival at Baltimore on February 25, Technology will send its one-mile relay team. Coach Frank M. Kenaly at first considered that it might be inadvisable to send the team on such a long trip just before the indoor I. C. A. A. A. A. meet, in which Technology is entered for the I. C. A. A. A. indoor championships will be held this year at New York on March 11.

The athletic council of Johns Hopkins University chose the strong Princeton team, which is one of the best the Tigers have had in years, to tackle the Engineers.

Tech's victory over Harvard at the B. A. A. games and Princeton's victory over the same team in the one and a half mile special relay event at the Millrose track meet will make the Engineer-Tiger clash one of the features on the program.

Led by their national A. A. U. quarter-mile champion, Stevenson, the Princeton quarter-milers will make the dust fly on the track to uphold their end.

The team which faced Harvard will go to Baltimore in time trials to be held this week. John Pool will lead with W. L. Smith second W. S. Guerney third, and Captain C. Yard Chittick, anchor.



Stop that pain!

QUICK, warming, soothing, comforting relief follows an application of Sloan's Liniment. Just clap it on the strained, overworked muscle. Good for rheumatism, too. Penetrates without rubbing.

Keep it handy

Sloan's Liniment Kills Pain

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

This Day in History—February 13, 1922

THIS is the anniversary of the death, in 1571, of Benvenuto Cellini, the great gold and silver worker of the Renaissance. He held rank as a sculptor, but it is by his autobiography that he is best known.

Magazine Page

Origin of Common Words

FROM Calicut, in India, we get our "calico." In "china," "morocco" and "fez" the original place-name remains unaltered. We get "muslin" from Mussolo in Mesopotamia, "damask" from Damascus, "Macassar" from Mangkasaro.

'TWAS MOVING DAY

AND THE HUSBAND TOOK SOLE CHARGE

A Short Story With a Result That May Be Imagined but Which Is Here Told in Amusing Fashion

By Lily Wandel.

MABEL put down her coffee cup. "Don't be silly, Dale, I have no intention of moving, because we both adore this house right around the corner from mother."

Dale thought: "That's the trouble—too near your mother. I want to live without interference, paddle my own canoe, and it can't be done while we're in the same town with your mother," but aloud he said, "Well, I've bought the house over in Sputtswood and this one is already rented, so we must move."

"You talk as if you had to carry out each piece of furniture yourself. You won't have a thing to do with this moving—I'll take entire charge. And your mother is not going to butt in on it. I'm going to have professionals do the job—no old woman method."

In the end Mabel took baby and went over to her mother's to stay until the new house in Sputtswood was in order, which Dale had informed her efficiently would be in just about two days—one to move and one to do things.

Only two packers arrived but they worked as fast as ten. At 8 in the evening everything was packed ready to be moved, books in boxes, china and bric-a-brac in barrels, odds and ends neatly packed in boxes or baskets, clothes in trunks, mirrors and pictures crated.

The next day the efficiency continued. Things were moved out in a twinkling and before Dale realized it the two vans were full and off.

Over in Sputtswood the fast work continued. Dale with a stool at the house door and directed "Upstairs, front bedroom—that goes to the cellar—those boxes in the attic—dining room with that table," etc.

And before he knew it the men climbed up on their truck and were off. Dale gave vent to a great sigh of satisfaction—it was just 11 o'clock. He had practically a whole day ahead to put down rugs, hang pictures and get things in order. Tomorrow he would direct the women he had ordered to clean, get some supplies and some flowers for the place and probably have Mabel and Baby come in the afternoon.

A Big Surprise.

Then he walked into the house. First he stared, then he frowned, scratched his head in a bewildered way. The hall was full; there was not even a free space to walk through to the living room. Boxes, barrels and what not, when he had explicitly instructed the men to put things in the attic or kitchen. He recognized the maid's dresser too—well, the best thing was to climb over and see what the rest of the house looked like.

Why had they put all the dining room furniture in the living room? And those mirrors belonged upstairs! And here was all that attic stuff right in the dining room!

He marched upstairs; the hall was full of springs and mattresses, but he was thankful that at least they were upstairs and not in the cellar. He made his way to the front bedroom, and the first thing he saw was the icebox. It made him furious, the last straw. He tried to move it, heartily cursed, but a castor was off one leg, and it only toppled forward and fell on his foot. In fact he cursed his way through something stiff and resisting. After he had hopped around holding his injured foot he investigated—it was the cellar painting—the only one they possessed.

He gathered up the remnants and wondered what Mabel would say then looked around the room in gathering hopelessness. There wasn't a thing in the room to remind one of a bedroom. Here was the icebox that he had told them to put in the cellar, the clothes wringer, piano stool, medicine chest.

An Empty Chest

Well, thank goodness, he knew where to find the medicine chest—he'd get some iodine—didn't need any water. He raced upstairs—yanked open the medicine cabinet—but it was empty.

At 6 o'clock that evening the house looked worse than ever.

He was too torn dirty and generally unpresentable to go out for supper and having stumbled on a case of kitchen groceries he decided to have a cold repast.

It was growing dark and Dale made the discovery that both gas and electricity had been turned off and there were no candles. After a desperate but ineffectual effort to put a bed up he couched on a mattress in the hall for the night.

In the morning he got a pail of water from the neighbor's and ate a few more oyster crackers, fearing that if he left for breakfast he might miss the all important woman who were coming to clean.

Nine o'clock, ten o'clock and no scrub-women. At a quarter of eleven he left with the wildest kind of an appetite and an unprintable opinion of scrub-women in general.

When evening came he had grown despondent. The house had a wild look that depressed him, and the only effectual thing he had accomplished was getting one barrel in the cellar at the expense of a broken mirror and Mabel's best lamp shade.

The next morning when he was just dressed the bell rang. It was Ma Perry, big, puffing and capable, with a bony-looking woman and a cowed-looking colored man hovering in the rear, both of Ma's household.

Beaten by Fate

Dale gave them a forced, sickly smile. "I'm not quite in order," he stammered weakly.

"Dale Freeman," Ma Perry puffed him aside and marched into the house followed by her aides. "You have just five minutes to catch your train to the city. Here's your hat."

He smiled in a foolish way and went out—happy though conscious of being beaten.

In the evening he returned with new courage. He was going to show Ma Perry how he could work. He opened the house door and stood still, utterly amazed. Everything was in perfect order, rugs down, pictures up. An air of peace and comfort pervaded the entire house.

"Ma Perry, you old wizard," (and gave her a smacking kiss) "will you please, please move to Sputtswood?"

SPORT HATS ALL STYLES

By Rita Stuyvesant.

TO accompany the new sport sweaters and suits there are the smartest hats, hats that are rolled off the face, or with brims that droop, or stiff tailored hats for the severe type.

A leghorn hat with a rolled brim and rather high crown comes in a variety of colors such as black, brown, navy, putty, chocolate, sand or natural tones. One wears this type hat with a mannish coat sweater and sport skirt with striped necktie, and completes it all with a pleated skirt.

French felt makes a stunning hat that protects one from the Southern sun be its turned down brim. A soft felt hat of this style of the crushy front and a casual able dash, and then one may have a choice of white, cerise, copen, sand, beaver or black in selecting this attractive hat.

Ribbon and straw combine wonderfully well in another hat turned back abruptly from the face and marked at one side by loops of ribbon. The crown in this hat, too, is rather high and the straw is coarse with overlapping rows. To match one's sweater this hat is shown in copen, white, orange, brown, navy, jade, henna or black.

A striking sport hat, very soft and desirable, is of grosgrain ribbon and is shown in a sort of rolling sailor effect with soft crown that fits close to the head. This hat is a little larger than usual and the woman who cannot wear a very small hat will be particularly pleased with it.

A falls silk hat faced with Tagal straw has embroidered flowers on the brim. This is a hat with a broad brim to protect from the sun, and has a high square crown. It comes in copen, white, orange, navy, brown and black with facings of contrasting color.

Best Recipes

The following are winners of one dollar each in the Boston American's Best Recipes.

Pork Cake

One cup of salt pork chopped fine. Pour over it 1 cup of boiling water, 1 cup molasses, 1 pound of chopped raisins, 4½ cups flour, 1 tea spoon of soda, 1 teaspoon each of cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg. This makes two loaves. Bake in slow oven 1 hour.

MRS. FLORENCE DWYER

No. 25 Boynton street, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Apple Snow Pudding

Butter small slices of dry bread; place in baking dish 1 layer of bread, layer of thin sliced apples; cover with sugar and cinnamon; have 3 layers of each. Bake till apples are all cooked. Serve warm with apple snow. Apple snow: Beat well 1 cup of grated apple, ½ cup sugar, 2 whites of eggs; beat till white and quite firm. Delicious.

MRS. GLADYS GRIFFITH.

No. 168 Raymond street, Cambridge, Mass.

INFLUENZA AND WEAK BLOOD

Take Gude's Pepto-Mangan—It Builds Rich, Red Blood

No matter how well you usually are, if temporarily run down, you're a target for the influenza.

Contagion always gets listless, people tired. Whether they catch it or not, their blood is thin and undernourished—in no condition to fight off the germs that are everywhere.

Take a good tonic at this time of danger—some well-known builder of red vigorous blood, like Pepto-Mangan.

Take no unnecessary chances. Pepto-Mangan is an effective blood builder that has had the endorsement of physicians for years.

Pepto-Mangan is sold by drug gists in either liquid or tablet form. There is no difference in medicinal value. Ask for Gude's Pepto Mangan and be sure the name is on the package.—Advertisement.

The Seer -:- -:- -:-

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY

"THE necromancer in the tall hat," sings the gay young man in love, "with moons and stars on it, needs a crystal to see the future for himself or you. I do not need to wear a tall hat, nor do I need moons or stars, nor yet do I need a crystal, for the clear, bright eyes, shining and sparked with light and deep with dreams swimming there, of my love, MY LOVE, are the crystals wherein I see my rosy future, love stretching his arms to me, home, and all the sweet things that go to make it up, heights that she will help me to. My Love's eyes are my magic crystal, all my world shows there—nothing that is past, but all the world ahead."

—NELL BRINKLEY

CHILDREN AS ACTORS

—By W. A. McKeever—

"THE Glory of Nebraska!"

That is an appropriate title which might characterize the splendid pageant presented by children from all the public schools of Omaha for the entertainment of the State teachers' convention recently held there.

The pageant "Nebraska" is an artistic, historical and symbolic story, the pen of the poetic lines having been written by Dr. H. P. Alexander, the music by Professor H. L. Kirkpatrick, and the presentation directed by Miss Lena May Williams. This stirring drama was first presented at Lincoln during the war period and was happily chosen by Superintendent Beveridge, of Omaha, as an entertainment feature for the thousands of visiting teachers.

The significant idea for consideration here—and one that should be copied widely—is that the pageant was presented by the children of all the schools of a big city, and was a gift of superb quality, young from their happy young hearts. Sixteen hundred of them were chosen to perform the active parts while super numerary had an interest in the selection of the attractive costumes and in the setting of the pageant. The color effects were harmonious, the dramatic incidents of the pageant as presented often arose to levels worthy of the best professional performers.

A still more significant idea is that the pageant was the work of young amateurs performing with the happy approval of the parents, the teachers and the entire citizenship. The household chat and the community gossip of the day were about the children at play, and here every parent knew that his child was under safe guardianship. Out of this splendid presentation at Omaha, we may derive a stirring inspiration for teachers and parents. It is that Train you boys and girls to produce part of their own amusement and in so doing to learn the art of it, and to the public something that it needs and appreciates.

ADVICE TO LOVELORN

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A Sense of Humor

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX.

I am twenty-two and employed by a law firm, earning a good salary. I have been expecting to be married next June.

Every time I call at my fiance's home her people either abuse or insult me. This has been aggravating me and I am on the verge of a nervous breakdown and under a doctor's care at present. They have no reason whatsoever for doing this and every time I call their attention to the fact they laugh and take it as a joke. Perhaps it is because they are in good financial circumstances and I, vice versa, as this subject has been thrown up to me several times.

Shall I break my engagement on account of the family's actions and leave the girl I love?

AMM.

UNLESS you have great strength and courage and loyalty, you will bring no happiness to the man you feel is your mate. If the luxuries to which you are accustomed are part of your scheme of things and you have not the greatest fortitude—such as the pioneer women of our country showed—how can you make a happy life for yourself and your husband in circumstances such as you mention? Hasn't the man you love any potentialities for working in a different environment? Your doubts are due to the fact that your emotions lead you one way and your mind bids you go another path. No one can tell you what is right. No one can tell you how much of love and sacrifice and devotion there are in your nature. But anyone can tell you that there are plenty of practical considerations to bid you halt.

A Serious Matter

"I say, Sandy," said Jock, handing back his friend's photograph, "when ye had those photos taken, why didn't you smile?"

"What! smile," replied Sandy, "and those photos costing me $8 a dozen? Are you crazy, man?"

Needs Courage

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

Last Summer, while in the mountains, I became acquainted with a guide. As the Summer waned, I realized more each day that God had created him as my mate through this earthly career. Still, overshadowing this love that I feel, there is something that I believe would hinder our happiness, because of my being of refined birth and tender bringing up. Because of this I fear that it would be a cross grain to our happiness, due to the fact that it would take me from my present mode of living and cast me into a strange and hard life. But still I feel that I love him and that I want to go to him, but am holding back merely from the above stated reason.

A. D.

Don't veil a bad complexion

Overcome it!

A veil gives only temporary relief Resinol Soap and Ointment have gentle corrective properties that usually clear away skin troubles promptly, completely and at little cost.

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing

TIRED BLOOD VESSELS

—By Brice Belden, M. D.—

AN appalling number of business men develop, even before they face the age of fifty, hardening of the blood vessels of the brain which sometimes results in apoplexy, but more often in less and more of less frequent symptoms.

Constant concentration of their mental faculties, combined with worry, overeating and lack of exercise, disorder the circulation in the brain in such a way as finally to produce arteriosclerosis. This may be practically limited to the brain vessels, or affect other vessels in the body in a more or less general way.

Among the symptoms of arteriosclerosis of the brain are dizziness, loss of memory, difficulty in reasoning, headaches, and a feeling of pressure upon the brain. If the blood pressure remains persistently high, the walls of the blood vessels in the brain finally degenerate to a point so great that they are liable to rupture. When the characteristic signs of apoplexy suddenly appear.

What should persons predisposed to this affection do to be saved? They should avoid everything tending to raise the blood pressure—what is to say, strong coffee, tea, tobacco, physical exertion of too strenuous a character and the taking of excessively hot or cold drinks.

The best diet consists of milk, eggs, vegetables, fruit, fish, cheese and honey.

TO DARKEN HAIR APPLY SAGE TEA

Look Young! Bring Back Its Natural Color, Gloss and Attractiveness

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store. It is ready for use. Tate is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

While wishing gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.—Advertisement.

SULPHUR CLEARS ROUGH, RED SKIN

Face, Neck and Arms Easily Made Smooth, Says Specialist

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation seems at once to soothe irritated skin and heal eruptions such as rash, pimples and ring worm.

It seldom fails to remove the torment and disfigurement, and you do not have to wait for relief from embarrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.—Advertisement.

RICH GIRL, POOR GIRL

AN ABSORBING SERIAL OF LIFE IN THE CITY

Adelaide Impersonates Patricia, Who Is Out, and Kisses Mrs. Hollingshead Good Night Without Her Deception Being Discovered

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

(COPYRIGHT, 1922, BY STAR COMPANY.)

SUCH being the case, Adelaide Brown must keep her present position. The money she was earning would be needed.

One night the attendant was forced to try a desperate experiment. Mr. Hollingshead was in Boston on business, a fact that depressed the invalid.

"I hope you are not going out tonight, Patty," she said tremulously to her daughter. "I worry about you when you and your father are both away."

"Why?" the girl began. But her brother checked her with a look.

"You are going to read, then go to bed, aren't you, Patty?" he said.

"Yes," Patricia murmured, sullenly.

"I am glad" the invalid smiled. "Come and tell me good night before you go to bed, won't you, darling?"

"All right!" the girl muttered.

"I made Patty lie," Richard informed Adelaide, when at nine-thirty, he came into the sitting room where his mother sat dozing in her chair. "I knew that if the latter worried about Ladd's absence and about Pat's being out with some chap it would be hard on you. You don't have a fair deal in this house anyway. But it's your own fault."

"I am very well treated," she contradicted.

The conversation was carried on in low tones not to rouse the sleeper.

"You say so! But you are a slave to other people's whims," Richard insisted. "I would be glad to take you out often—only you will not go."

She did not wish to anger him by acknowledging her dislike nation to receive his attentions

"I cannot be spared while your mother is so ill," she evaded

He shrugged his shoulders. "See here," he began. Then he stopped as Mrs. Hollingshead awoke.

"Dick!" she exclaimed. "Is that you, darling?"

"Yes," he replied promptly. "I came in to tell you good night. I am tired. And I am going to bed."

"What time is it?" the invalid asked.

"Twenty minutes of ten."

An Hysterical Outburst.

Adelaide held her breath. She knew what the next question would be.

"Where is Patty? I want her to come and kiss me before I sleep."

She burst into hysterical sobs. Adelaide spoke firmly, yet gently.

"Please don't. I will call your daughter."

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis—

"NOW," said bright Dr. Tutt, "I will take a short cut, thus banishing trouble and worry, for I know by this means I'll put cash in my jeans and arrive at my goal in a hurry." He'd a fine pedigree and a doctor's degree he was modest and honest and truthful and in spite of all he was hooked for a fall. Down the plan that he worked on was thrilling. Like a traveler who turned from the road where lights burned, with big signposts to mark every village so the way will be plain, Tutt picked out a dark lane where the highwaymen plunder and pillage. He cried he, "I'll not stop till I get to the top, though they say that up there it is lonely; but, pooh, pooh, I don't mind, I can cure measles and croup? I will make those diseases come out." But when his chance came to hitch up to fame he found like a terrible wreck of his art was a thing that had taken to wing and his short cut led to the starting.

Rachel stepped quickly toward her. "Patty is out!" he whispered, but she waved him aside and hurried from the room.

Ends Stubborn Coughs in a Hurry

For real effectiveness, this old home-made remedy has no equal. Easily and cheaply prepared.

You'll never know how quickly a bad cough can be conquered, until you try this famous old fashion music remedy. Anyone who has coughed all day and night, will say that the immediate relief given is almost like magic. It is very easily prepared, and there is nothing better for coughs.

Into a pint bottle, put 2½ ounces of Pinex, then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, the full pint saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, and gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It keeps perfectly, and tastes pleasant—children like it.

You can feel the taste hold instantly, soothing and healing the membranes in the linings of the throat and chest. It promptly loosens a dry, tight cough, and soon you will notice the phlegm thin out and disappear. Then at last will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and it is also splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness, and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, the most reliable remedy for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give complete satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Advertisement.

While he stood, astonished as to what her plan was, he heard her returning. Her step was lagging, like that with which Patricia usually obeyed her mother's summons.

"Good-night, mother!" Adelaide said languidly, in tones so like Patricia's own that the young man gasped in amazement. Then, as she threw him a warning glance, the "little attendant" added: "I was so sleepy that I almost forgot to come in to say good night."

She kissed the blind woman and gave vent to a yawn of weariness.

"Sleep well," she added. "Good night, Dick! Be good!"

She passed out into the hall as Dick stammered a confused response. A moment later Adelaide returned briskly.

"Now," she said to the invalid, "you are not going to worry a bit more, are you?"

"No, indeed," was the reply. "Now that I know the children are in I can rest."

Richard paused by Adelaide long enough to look her squarely in the eyes.

"You're a peach all right!" was his murmured exclamation of admiration.

Had Adelaide Brown desired to increase Richard Hollingshead's admiration for herself, she could hardly have chosen a better way to bring about the result than by misrepresenting Patricia in his presence.

When Dick told his sister of what he termed the "talent of mimicry" possessed by his mother's companion, Patricia listened in astonishment, then burst into a peal of laughter.

"Good for little Addie!" she exclaimed. "You must admit, Dick that I showed sense in selecting her to look after mother. Now that I know she can imitate me so well, I shall have no scruples in going where and when I please."

Her brother grinned. "I do not think, Pat, that you have hesitated to go where you pleased ever since Miss Brown has been here. But, why shouldn't you? And why should I? Do you know," as if seized by a sudden idea, "it might be a good thing to take the little Addie out with us occasionally."

Patricia widened her eyes. "Are you crazy, Dick?" she protested "How could she go with us and leave mother?"

The man flushed confusedly. "Of course she could not!" he agreed. "Yet it might be a good thing if I took her around a bit now and then."

Discussing Adelaide

"I see!" The two words contained a word of meaning. "But, Dick, watch your step! It won't do. I tell you that here and now. Addie is all right, but she is not the kind of girl you want to get mixed up with. What would our set think?"

"She's better looking than lots of the girls in that set," he said.

"Surely. But she was a milliner's assistant, and is now a kind of upper servant. Let her alone."

"Oh, I say!" the man demurred. "You are putting it rather strong, aren't you? 'Servant' is hardly a kind thing to call her."

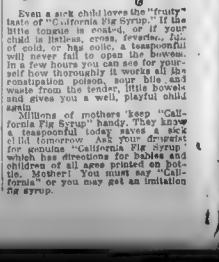
Patricia shrugged her shoulders. "Well," good-naturedly, "perhaps that is putting it too strongly. She is a pleasant little thing, and pretty, too. Only, if you must be nice to her, don't drag her about in our set. Be nice to her, whatever you do, don't get her in the habit of leaving mother! That would put us out of our fun and mine, remember."

To Be Continued

Advertisement.

MOTHER!

Move Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California fig syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, or has colic, stomach ache, a teaspoonful will never fail to open the bowels. In a few hours you can say to yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste from the little bowels and gives you a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Now Showing—"Sunk."

To-morrow—"Far, Far Away."

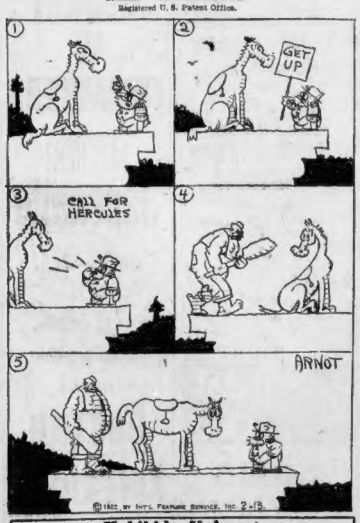
CASTOROYL-WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU DOING WITH MY SHOES IN THAT TUB OF WATER
I WANTED TO SEE IF THEY'D FLOAT
DON'T BE FOOLISH-THEY WON'T FLOAT-WHAT MADE YOU THINK THEY'D STAY ON TOP OF THE WATER?
WELL-HANGRAVY CALLED 'EM CANAL BOATS!
SWISH
SEGAR

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

THE GENERAL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Kabibble Kabaret

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BY HERSHFIELD

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE—DO YOU BELIEVE IN "DOUBLE WEDDINGS"?

TOODLES HERRIMAN

YES — MISERY LOVES COMPANY

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus

MY ONLY TROUBLE IS THAT MY HEART IS A LITTLE WEAK.
I'VE BEEN HAVING LUNG TROUBLE FOR YEARS.
MY STOMACH IS ALWAYS BOTHERING ME.
THIS ISN'T A CLUB. IT'S A HOSPITAL.
BY GOLLY! I'D RATHER BE HOME THAN HANG OUT AT THAT CLUB.
HELLO MAGGIE.
GRACIOUS. YOU ARE HOME EARLY. WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?
AT AN ORGAN RECITAL AT THE CLUB!
?
GEO MCMANUS
2-13
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POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office

A Sort of Lull in the Breeze.

HOW'S THE BEST WAY TO TACKLE A BUSY MAN LIKE YOUR PA, FOR A POSITION, POLLY?
BREEZE RIGHT IN AND SWEEP HIM OFF HIS FEET!
HAVE YOU AN APPOINTMENT WITH MR. PERKINS? NAME, PLEASE!
'SALL RIGHT KID! FRIEND OF THE FAMILY!
WOT TH-?
I AIN'T LOOKIN' FOR NO ARGUMENT, Y'UNDERSTAND, I'M LOOKIN' FOR A OPENING FOR A BRIGHT YOUNG MAN, SEE?
RIGHT BEHIND YOU, BUB!
AN' DON'T FERGIT TO CLOSE IT AS Y'GO OUT!
CLIFF TERRY
FEB 13
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JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Please Pass the Victuals

IT'S ALL RIGHT TO BE FULL OF SWEET CHARITY AND ALL THAT BUT WE'RE GIVING AWAY TOO MUCH STUFF FROM OUR RESTAURANT—WE'VE GOT TO CUT IT OUT—UNDERSTAND?
BAM
ZIP
WOW
OW!
ZAM
BIFF
YESSIR.
WELL—HE'S THE BOSS AND WHAT HE SAYS GOES! HE DOES UNLESS HE SAYS "AUTOMOBILE" AND REFERS TO HIS OWN CAR.
ANYWAY—HERE COMES A GUY THAT LOOKS LIKE HE WANTS SOME FREE PASSES TO THE KITCHEN DOOR.
I'M SO HUNGRY I CAN HARDLY HOLD AN HEAD UP—IF YOU COULD SLIP ME A STEAK OR A PAIR OF CHOPS
NOTHIN' DOIN' WE DON'T GIVE NO HANDOUTS TO STRANGERS
I'M NO STRANGER—I'VE BEEN HERE LOTS O' TIMES
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ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Game to the End

WHAT DO THEY WANT FROM MY LIFE?—LAWYERS IS HEADLING ME SUBPOENAS PAPERS TO BE IN COURT!
WERE YOU IN UTICA ON MAY 5TH?
WHAT WOULD I BE DOING IN UTICA ON MAY 5TH?
DO YOU OWE ANY MONEY TO OLLIE DICKMAN?
WHY SHOULD I BE OWING HIM ANY MONEY?
ARE YOU ACQUAINTED WITH A FELLOW NAMED KLEINERT?
HOW WOULD I COME TO KNOW HIM?
DON'T ANSWER A QUESTION BY ASKING ONE?
WHY NOT?
HOPPER

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Decision Reserved

EGG, YOU HAVE GOT ME AWFULLY WOURID.
I DUNT KNOW WEDDA TO HAVE YOU BOILED OR WEDDA TO HAVE YOU FRIED
OR WEDDA I SHOULD HAVE YOU BOTH FRIED, OR BOTH BOILED, OR WOT NUH OR WOT?
IF YOU WAS NOT SO DUM, EGG, MAYBE YOU COULD TELL ME WOT I SHOULD DO WITH YOU—
PIP!
GANGWAY AND LETTA FELLA PASS—WILLYA !!!!
HERRIMAN
2-13.

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Oofty Goofty's a Smart Lad

I WONDER IF HE SENT ME A VALENTINE! IF HE DIDN'T, AND THAT CAT MABEL MOONEY GETS ONE MORE THAN I DO, I'LL FIX HIM!
NAW, LINCOLN DIDN'T DISCOVER AMERICA, HE SPLIT UP A LOT OF RAILS AND HE WAS GONNA MAKE A FENCE AROUND IT!
AND HE WAS BORN ON A HOLIDAY, I KNOW THAT!
IF I KNEW FOR CERTAIN THAT HE HAD NOT SENT ME A VALENTINE, I'D SEND HIM ONE JUST TO MAKE HIM FEEL CHEAP!
I GOT MORE 'EDGEMUCATION' ABOUT MR LINCOLN. HE WAS BORN IN A LOG CABIN AND HE GOT SMART AS THE DICKENS, BUT HE NEVER WENT TO SCHOOL!
GOSH, NO WONDER!
WHATCHA MEAN NO WONDER?
IF HE NEVER WENT TO SCHOOL, LOOKIT ALL THE TIME HE HAD TO STUDY!
TOM McNAMARA
2-13
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TWO AT LEAST ARE EAGER FOR THAT $1,000

$4,000 in Other Awards Goes to Those Who Desire to Exert Themselves

While hundreds have written of their intention to "do what they can" or "make a good showing," in the Boston American's $5,000 Membership Competition, up to date only two persons have shown the stamina to display a disposition to go out for the $1,000 prize.

One of the two is a train dispatcher. The other is a commercial traveler.

Each of these gentlemen is determined not to be satisfied with the Second Prize—and that is $750, mind you—and to take nothing short of First Money.

What are YOU doing?

Are the $500, $400, $300, $200, $100 and $50 prizes going begging? Are these handsome plums to be picked out for ten, twenty or thirty New Contestants?

It certainly looks that way today, and we have only twelve week-days, two Sundays and one holiday left.

NEW TEST MARCH 1.

The $5,000 Famous Titles Test will begin in the columns of the Boston American on Wednesday, March 1. That test will be open to every reader of the Boston American. The Membership Competition is open only to those who took part in the Book Test. There will be sixty Titles in each representing a Famous Title. Lists of these titles will be printed with the pictures. Each list will contain famous others), the Correct Title of the day's picture.

Tell your friends about the New Contest! Urge those among them who are bright, eager and intelligent and not averse to "looking things up"—to join with you in a determined effort to unseat this mysterious Mr. Artist. The awards will be the "usual," $19 in number, with a total value of $5,000.

A woman in East Pepperell writes to the Test Editor that she "has been told" that the Title Tests are neither more nor less than an advertising scheme by the Boston American to interest new readers. The lady sent the report along as if it were an accusation.

Guilty! dear lady. To entertain the old and attract the new reader?" Exactly! And why shouldn't the newspaper take its own medicine? If advertising is good for everybody else, it cannot harm the daily press.

CHECKING BEGINS.

And now, how are we proceeding on the $5,000 Book Test? Reprint Drawings No. 37 and No. 38, with their Correct Titles. (Read 'em and weep.)

And today, for the first time, the Correct Title Handicappers in the Sunshine Street have seen the sixty Correct Titles. Up to today, you who took part in the Book Test have really have had MORE information about Correct Titles than the persons who now will tally your scores!

What has been going on all this time? On Saturday, Mr. Artist, the gentlemen over there completed the immense task of numbering every parcel and entering 22,000 names and addresses (with these numbers), in ledgers kept for that purpose. Another such set of pictures has been cancelled by perforation. Now, the checking starts.

$5,000 MUST BE WON.

The Test Editor, who appears to be the villian of the piece all the way through, is responsible for the delay. It was his idea that everyone who sent in a mass of answers should receive a printed acknowledgment. The work of folding and addressing and mailing these acknowledgments was turned over to Test Headquarters and the addressed were copied from your snappers. One result was to satisfy you that the pieces got here. Another was to postpone and delay the checking.

The work probably will take three weeks and the Famous Titles Test will be under way when you get your money.

You are all free born American citizens, and you will NOT permit anyone to FORCE money on you. DON'T take the $5,000 Membership Competition money if you do not want it. Let the train dispatcher and the commercial traveler have it. Enrollment Blanks here for those who want them. The $5,000 STOPS HERE.

Let's have a look at the mail. There ought not to be anything sour in a fellow's mail, on Monday night, but you never can tell:

ASSISTANCE PROPER.

Dear Sir—The Book Title Test, just ended, was my first experience and I dressed up unfurnished. I was not interested enough to warrant a continuance. With the advent in the Boston American I know if it would be permissible to turn over my tickets in the Membership Contest to my assistant, who has a much larger array of acquaintances and is a much better solicitor. To be carried in my name, of course.

H. B. Dorchester.

Perfectly proper to take all the assistance you can get.

Dear Editor—Kindly advise me if a complete set of drawings made from the original pictures, as they will appear in the Boston American each day throughout the Book Title Test, can be sold in place of the original pictures as printed.

In other words, if one should, on a certain date, paper, can any number of other persons have the same set of pictures to use in place of the original pictures, and would a complete set of these copied pictures stand the same chance in the contest as a complete set of original pictures?

F. B.

East Cambridge.

Yes, the copies must be "pen or pencil" copies; they must be handmade.

Please define "family"; one award to one family, if I win a prize I am going to try to have an unbroken family bond and resting on the open perch. Here is my problem: I have counted my married children's names so many times that they fail to take part in the new contest. Owing to the present scarcity of rentals they share our home, for which they pay a goodly sum each month. Now, are you going to consider them a part of my family or my husband and I (thus two babies) constitute a family? Please explain.

Mrs. C. L. F. I have oodles of friends scattered here and there and everywhere in New England whom I am going to interest in the new Test if I have to sit on the head to do it. I'll get their signatures on the Enrollment Blanks. Will it be permissible for me to free them to enter?

If you type the names of your friends when they authorize you to do it they "go through." Their membership will count in your favor. You may have described "one family." If the members of one family can be part.

STUMBLE ON EASY ONES.

Dear Test Editor—I have taken part in all three of your tests and know how some of your correspondents feel. We have no desire to worry the "simple," but why not make the new Test a REAL first. With the "toe hold" and the "stumble hold" barred. Let the Artist produce sixty "stickers," and let the test be a contest from start to finish. It is said that if we do not like the way the cards are conducted we do not have to enter. We DO like the tests, Mr. Editor, and will enter with or lose, but we would wade through Webster's, Worcester's, the Century and the Encyclopedia Britannica with more zest and gusto if assured that there would be no "stumbling-block" stuff among the Famous Titles.

Glisten.

A little of this, and a little of that, help to make the contest, brother. The wise folk appear to stumble most frequently on the "easy" ones. Give everybody a chance.

Dear Test Editor—Go to it Mr. Editor, but why do you stop to explain all the time? Let the Correct Title for No. 37 read "The Traveler." Title for No. 38 is yet, you have taken lots of space and time to discuss it. Some of your correspondents remind me of the days of childhood, when we all wanted to be the General and wouldn't play under any other condition. If they can't get good losers, send them a possible back across, or they can hold their breath until they turn black and die, which is the way I am slated for the new tasks, am looking forward to the First Award in the Famous Title Test.

E. C. Z.

Gardner.

Most of our friends are good losers. Coming upon a Correct Title which was not the one you selected must be something like having the chair pulled away just as you are about to sit down.

PROTEST OVER "ULYSSES."

Dear Test Editor—Could not help but send in a protest to the answer to Title No. 34, "Ulysses." Why, in the name of sense, did you call the titles I picked out the one that all the test editors cannot make me believe is not more fitting to the picture, namely "Under a Shadow"?

I find that shadow means "a faint footprint, scattered sail," and if that does not fit the picture better than "Ulysses" I will admit that I am some dumb-bell that should be hoeing around a sumacious farm and have never traveled.

Come and inspect my wife and kid and see how much I am stuck on Ulysses, as you will have too many letters of protest over the same answer to have any space.

J. M-N.

East Boston.

See answer below, to Harold.

Dear Mr. Editor—So sad and blue have been peered but have said nothing. Now I must break loose. Please ask your artist where he got the authority to call the tree in No. 29 a "tree" when it is within five minutes' walk of the big ocean, and we have traveled a good deal, and seeing is believing, and I will retain that that one, I am greatly puzzled.

Now comes the big kick. I have the authority of seven million men for it and say that what Mr. Artist calls another "tree" was not a tree. In fact it might be a source rail, of course, by using imagination we have traversed it, but crossing fingers and squinting eyes could have called it "rope," but I believed it was what was in the picture that we must name.

I live where railroad lines meet and I cross the railroad twice every time I go down town, but I wouldn't for the cause I am peeved at No. 28.

Please don't be too much peeved at me as I am your friend, but I have got to get this off my chest to be out of it this time. I intend to remain. Don't let conclusions and argument in your columns have made the Book Test cabaret all over again.

E. F. L.

Chelsea, N. H.

It was explained by the SAGO, Maine, boy who draws these pictures in the Boston American of Tuesday, December 6, that the fir is a member of the pine family. As for "rope," you shall call to the witness stand my first "expert," and when all have heard him we shall say no more about No. 28.

AN "EXPERT ON FROGS."

Dear Test Editor—In regard to the letter of T. L. C., in Friday's issue, I cannot let such ignorance go unchallenged.

If T. L. C. was much of a railroad man he would know that what he calls "rails" are known as guard rails. He should also know that this drawing COULD NOT represent a switch-point as the angle is too large, and that it could represent ONLY a crossing. The track, which is composed of four rails, four ties, and two guard rails, is the switch. Now, I have said that the "guide" (?) rail in the corner could be nothing except the wing rail of another frog, as it is on the wrong side of the running rail to be a guard rail.

I think the one who is lacking in knowledge of railroad construction so far as the "frogs" drawing goes, is T. L. C., and NOT the artist.

Eight years a railroad track-foreman.

Mr. Houghton will please excuse the use of his name. The artist will soon be required to draw a frog.

Dear Mr. Editor—I do not like to kick but the little pup gives No. 34 to Ulysses on the facts, I should say, "Under a Shadow." To an Adam and Eve were not the beginning of the human race and alone was the beginning.

Here's a chance to show that a man bound to the mast in No. 34 is Ulysses! To be sure, Ulysses did have himself bound to the mast and in fact any man could have himself bound to a mast. International, and the man standing on the deck is not Ulysses. It is worth it to me to see that title fits the picture better than "Ulysses," and there is absolutely no way of telling that the man is Ulysses and is left to suppose he is a man. "Under A Shadow" fits the picture best for my satisfaction. If I am given any hint in the picture as to what man was it would make it different for me.

Revere.

Give us all the definition. Harold My Webster defines shadow as "a four-cornered light sail suspended from a gaff on the foremast of a fore-and-after."

And gaff as "the spar upon which the head or upper edge of a fore-and-aft sail is extended."

And fore-and-after as "a vessel, especially a schooner, with a fore-and-aft rig."

You plumb miss the point about Ulysses. Ten thousand old geezers may have lashed themselves to the mast at one time or another. It may have been a craze with them. But Ulysses was the only one of them named in the List of Titles the day the picture No. 34 was printed. Nor do I follow you on Adam. We did not begin to get very far, as the well known human race, until Adam took a partner and the business sort of branched out. Jerry, turn the crank!

HELPED BY TEST.

Dear Test Editor—You certainly have your troubles and one has to admire the diplomatic manner in which you handle some of the impossible knights.

This is the first time I have written to you although I have been one of your contests and have always enjoyed them. Sometimes you have landed a laugh, once in your reply to a fellow who asked for a "pointer" and did on certain title.

Anyone who follows these tests and takes one will, or should, get such a great deal of information. I feel that they have helped me, as while I know they have opened my eyes to the wealth that is right up for all of us in the Boston American.

You will hear from me in the Membership Competition and I want to tell you now I expect to be in line for a prize. Now, I think each of us who took part in the Book Test should, out of friendliness, send in answers to those of the many succeeding hours you have helped us to while away. Let's get one new contestant joins the fold.

N. K.

Thank you.

Dear Test Editor—Just a few lines before I go to bed to say I have enjoyed your competitions immensely. And although I have not been one of the winners I am full of how this time for I have missed on only one (No. 29) to date. That isn't so bad, is it? One wrong out of five, not too low to you like the following?

A fond couple had the pleasure of visiting the CONVICT SHIP, in Newark, N. J., and these would have called it THE OLD CURIOSITY SHOP. Nothing like dangerous, I am sure, not even SAMSON would have got through. Anyway, here REST AND UNREST among the visitors as they strolled and the interests of torture.

The clothing of the visitors presented A CONFLICT OF INTEREST, shadowed A CONFUSION and A MARKED MAN among his DUTY. A WOMAN WITH FRAYED IN the skirts, when THE CHASM came. We were all NARROWED on an island. The WARNING had come too late. The children HID and RAN FREE. The CAGE standing BETWEEN TWO FIRES and finally burning over into an FETTERED FIELD!

Rainy weather was rather warm, but finally there were RIVERS OF ICE over the island. The natives proved to be A CONFLICT OF FEARLESS and were displeased their ANCIENT ART. Our imaginations was AROUSED in the children, who were running INDOORS AND OUT.

Then could see BETWEEN THE LIGHTS and the astonishment at the presence of THE GOVERNOR. Nothing could come down to explore THE CHATER of a volcano, for the ASSASSIN could groan on the brice of WORMWOOD. They were in such a bad way that many of them thought they had FOUR FEET. TWO FEET AND HANDS.

Ultimately, however, THE PRISONS were all CLEARED and THE ENQUIRIES of curiosity ended. Writing from some of these turned up with THE SHUTTLE and, taking His Majesty's mail for a model, went to work at the loom in the cause of distributing THE NEWS. Wishing you every success, I am

WM. A. K.

If you had them all in their proper places, you'd have quite a mess. You have turned the 50-corner, which is NOT bad.

Dear Sir—Will you please ask A. B., of Lawrence, if the letter was recently sent to me with his address to Mrs. C. P. Telphia, No. 9 Gill Street, Groton, Mass. Would like to exchange ideas.

A. B., of Lawrence, will please take notice.

Boston Financial Notes

Allouez Mining Company will not resume production of copper on April 1, as first reported. Like Osceola, Allouez is a high-cost, low-grade producer, and it has been found that the only properties to resume this Spring, according to the management, will be Isle Royale and Quincy.

In contrast with its retrenchment in 1920, when the company's income account showed that net divisible income exceeded $1,000,000 for the first time in its history, Utility Power Company for 1921 will present a very different picture. The net income for the first eleven months was something over $1,500,000, and 1922 the management of heavy invested losses.

International Paper Company is increasing operations and two more machines at the Niagara Falls mill will soon be placed in operation. Company is having no difficulty in obtaining all the labor, skilled and unskilled, needed despite a technical state of strike.

Dividend Declarations

American Locomotive Co. directors declared semi-annual dividend of 3½, per cent. on preferred stock, payable March 1, stock of record Feb. 20.

Philadelphia Electric Co. declared quarterly dividends of 50c on preferred stock and $1.25 on common stock, payable March 15, stock of record Feb. 28.

Central Foundry Company declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on preferred stock, payable March 1 to holders of record February 15.

Continental Oil Co. declared quarterly dividend of 2 per cent., payable March 15, stock of record Feb. 28.

Southwestern Power & Light Co. declared quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent. on preferred stock, payable March 1, stock of record Feb. 14.

Wall Street Briefs

Thomas W. Lamont says: "By next Autumn we shall be able to declare that foreign lending and trade are well started on the road to that prosperity which is the basis of normal inheritance. There are now distinct signs that business is on the mend and that the worst is over."

Cable agreement between committee headed by Harold Stabler and bankers of five-year 7½ per cent. secured notes of Colombia, Graphophone Manufacturing Co., who shall purchase parties thereto through deposit of notes acceptable to the committee, whereupon it is provided that deposit of notes and acceptance of certificates of deposit will be equivalent to signing the agreement.

Book Test Revealed

Correct Title—The Traveler.

Traveler—One who or that which travels in any way from place to place. —Century Dictionary

Correct Title—The Crisis.

Crisis—A vitally important or decisive state of things; the point of culmination; or turning point. —Ibid

SLATE INDUSTRY FALLEN TO LOW EBB

Government Interested on Account of Loss of Valuable By-Products

By RICHARD SPILLANE.

Philadelphia, Feb. 13. — Industries, like human beings, get seriously ill and if their troubles are not diagnosed and the proper remedies applied, they droop and some of them die.

Of late some doctors of industry have been in consultation at the Engineers' Club in New York on a very complicated case. It is that of the slate business of America. To the average citizen the slate business does not mean much, but normally it ran into millions of dollars a year. There are stretches of territory in Vermont, New York and Pennsylvania where the slate business bulks big and many men depend upon it for a livelihood. But for years it has been going into a decline and now its condition is serious, indeed.

SLATE HAS SLUMPED.

There was a time when slate was in big demand. It was used largely in roofing, in flooring, in electrical switchboards, in blackboards, billard tables, etc.

In the last ten years, owing to bad business methods, slate has slumped dreadfully in many lines of employment. In roofing the decline has been 75 per cent. In only one large department has there been strength. That has been in experts.

There used to be 200 or more producers working slate quarries. Now there are only 100. Producers seem to have been actuated heretofore more by petty jealousies than by regard for the industry as a whole. There has been much "knocking" of each other and an utter absence of co-operation. Some of them have been selling ground slate to competitors in other lines who have used it for a substitute for slate roofing. The asbestos people have made great headway because of the inactivity of the slate manufacturers. So have others.

Governmental authorities have taken cognizance of the situation because there are valuable by-products of slate that will be lost if the industry does not flourish. In fact they declare the producers hardly have scratched the surface in the development of new uses for slate and if the wastes hitherto common in the business are utilized they could be put on good behavior. The present situation enables discerning persons to look up control of looking for as they were obliged to do a large portion of the past two years.

The signs indicate that we may escape the long period of depression which at times has appeared to be forecast by the decline in the rates for money. If we do, the record of the past three years will be the first in the history of the financial crisis to be followed by months or years of illness of capital.

In view of the depressing efforts of our taxation system in America, not to have an outbreak of large enterprises in the near future, but we are going to be sure of a normal expansion of ordinary business.

The maintenance of what are comparatively high prices is one of the most satisfactory features of the times. True the Administration gets comparatively little advantage from it because it has imposed a tax on bulk of his product, but persons in close touch with the Western farm country are intensely alive to the benefit of this advanced price in the way of helping the farmer's credit and raising the value of his land as security.

It is noted that whenever a farmer gets some cash he pays off some one of the government loan agencies a change in the spirits of the community in which he lives secure immediately. The cheer they get is a great deal better than they can buy at a movie show for twenty cents.

We see the effects of improvement in other kind of building also. True, the stock market loses its wind easily and every little while some new cloud, such as the proposed tax on stock transfers settles down on Wall Street, yet new money is constantly going into that centre which has its meanings with respect to all kinds of business. Also new issues are grabbed up about as promptly as ever.

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Corporation Reports

J. Penny Co. reports sales for January of $2,180,650, a decrease of $290,511, as compared with the same month of last year.

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Manchester, N. H., Loan

City treasurer of Manchester, N. H., will receive bids until 2 p. m., tomorrow, for the purchase of a temporary loan of $300,000, dated February 15, and maturing December 15, 1922.

Somerville's Economy Mayor Saves City $400 Weekly

Economy is to be the watchword of Mayor John M. Webster of Somerville, who already, after a personal investigation into the carting of ashes in the city, has made a saving of $400 weekly to the city. In other departments of the city Mayor Webster has in mind methods of saving money and increasing efficiency. He has issued an order that trucks hauling ashes shall be of uniform capacity, reducing the number from twelve to nine trucks to be engaged in the work. Mayor Webster in his investigation found some trucks hauling six and two-thirds tons, others hauling six or five, or even as low as four tons and a fraction. All the ash trucks will in the future haul at least six and a half tons each, and the price per truck is less than that paid last year.

TRADE GROWTH COMING SURE, SAYS EVANS

Tax Pressure Will Prevent Big Expansion, but Ordinary Business Will Develop

By B. C. EVANS.

Chicago, Feb. 13.—The change in the attitude of business toward the individual and of the individual toward business that is now going on is a real thing, as one may readily see if he will recur to the situation the first half of last year and even in the later months of 1921. A few minutes' thought on that point would be profitable to the student of affairs or the merchant who may indeed see a change for the better but has not set up in his mind the contrast which always illuminates any subject.

There is no finding in the moderate improvement of business which we are now having. A year or nine months ago there was plenty of fiction, largely from persons who thought they could find business without behavior. The present situation enables discerning persons to look up control of looking for as they were obliged to do a large portion of the past two years.

The signs indicate that we may escape the long period of depression which at times has appeared to be forecast by the decline in the rates for money. If we do, the record of the past three years will be the first in the history of the financial crisis to be followed by months or years of illness of capital.

In view of the depressing efforts of our taxation system in America, not to have an outbreak of large enterprises in the near future, but we are going to be sure of a normal expansion of ordinary business.

The maintenance of what are comparatively high prices is one of the most satisfactory features of the times. True the Administration gets comparatively little advantage from it because it has imposed a tax on bulk of his product, but persons in close touch with the Western farm country are intensely alive to the benefit of this advanced price in the way of helping the farmer's credit and raising the value of his land as security.

It is noted that whenever a farmer gets some cash he pays off some one of the government loan agencies a change in the spirits of the community in which he lives secure immediately. The cheer they get is a great deal better than they can buy at a movie show for twenty cents.

We see the effects of improvement in other kind of building also. True, the stock market loses its wind easily and every little while some new cloud, such as the proposed tax on stock transfers settles down on Wall Street, yet new money is constantly going into that centre which has its meanings with respect to all kinds of business. Also new issues are grabbed up about as promptly as ever.

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EUROPE LEADING ECONOMIC WAR, SAYS FILENE

America Holds Key for World Peace, He Tells Theologians

New York, Feb. 13.—International law was advocated as the only substitute for world wars by Edward A. Filene of Boston in a Lincoln Day address at Union Theological Seminary.

Asserting that there was need of some mutual guarantee of safety, he said the nations of Europe were working to re-establish their economic power, not primarily for recovery from war, but to build up key industries that can be converted into munition works in the event of another war.

As a consequence the nations of Europe have led the world into what actually has become an economic war, he asserted.

America holds the key to this situation, he said. The millions of unemployed in the United States, the idle mines and closed factories demand that this country shall exert every influence to save the world from future military and economic wars.

SECRETARY HUGHES TO SEEK REST IN BERMUDA

Washington, Feb. 13.—Secretary Hughes will sail Wednesday from New York to spend two weeks in Bermuda to visit a daughter there and recuperate from the strenuous work of the arms conference.

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The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston.

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ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

calls

'Japonette'

and which, YOU must begin, Wednesday in the

BOSTON AMERICAN

also it is pictured by Charles Dana Gibson

JOHN HANCOCK COMPANY HAS GOOD YEAR

Insurance Figures Given Out Today at the Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company was held this morning with President Walton L. Crocker presiding.

President Crocker presented the fifty-ninth annual report to the policyholders on behalf of the directors, showing the past year was one of notable progress.

The volume of new business proved most satisfactory, the total amount paid for being $221,728,157. While not so large as the business written during the so-called "boom" period, it was considerably in excess of the last normal year. Activities in the agency field have been conservatively pursued and no new territory added.

The company's outstanding insurance in force during the year was increased $135,920,802, making the total outstanding on 3,200,000 lives $1,645,588,197.

The new business and low mortality rate experienced made the year a very favorable one from the standpoint of underwriting. Interest earnings on investments were excellent in view of general conditions. The average earnings on mean invested assets were 5.10 per cent., while new investments made during the year averaged 5.49 per cent.

The financial report was exceptionally favorable. The total assets reported amounted to $239,693,870, an increase of $28,061,887 over the previous year. The policy reserves amounted to $216,184,485. All other defined liabilities (including the full apportionment of dividend returns to policyholders in 1922) were $10,176,672, leaving surplus assets for emergency protection amounting to $13,332,313. There was also an increase of $5,529,351 in income, the total income being $62,978,245.

The total paid to policyholders during the year was $20,271,053, an average of $67,570 for each working day.

The directors reported that the new Home Office Building is nearing the final stages of completion.

The following directors were reelected for three years: Walton L. Crocker, who is president of the company; Charles F. Adams and Edward F. Woods. Mr. Adams is a prominent Boston attorney and treasurer of the corporation of Harvard University and Mr. Woods is senior member of Hinckley & Woods, leading general insurance agents in Boston.

Dorchester Prize Dance

A one-step contest with a prize of $10 in gold, and an exhibition of the Frisco dance will feature the third annual dance of the X. B. K. Club in Fox Hall, Dorchester, this evening.

WARNING!

Be careful what you take for a cold or cough. Remember that Father John's Medicine is absolutely free from dangerous drugs, and has had more than sixty-five years' success for colds and throat troubles.—Advertisement.

BREAK CHEST COLDS WITH RED PEPPER

Ease your tight, aching chest. Stop the pain. Break up the congestion. Feel a bad cold loosen up in just a short time.

"Red Pepper Rub" is the cold remedy that brings quickest relief. It cannot hurt you and it certainly seems to end the tightness and drive the congestion and soreness right out.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into colds, congestion, aching muscles and sore, stiff joints relief comes at once.

The moment you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the congested spot is warmed through and through. When you are suffering from a cold, rheumatism, backache, stiff neck or sore muscles, just get a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, at any drug store. You will have the quickest relief known. Always say "Rowles."

$25,000 COAT UPSETS CAST OF 'BACK PAY'

Stage Hand Settles Discussion Over a Chinchilla and Peace Reigns

By FRED J. McISAAC, Dramatic Editor.

The trouble started when Miss Jetta Goudal, who wears the $15,000 chinchilla coat in "Back Pay," the play at the Selwyn, went to see the motion picture "Back Pay," and to her indignation discovered that Seena Owen, in the picture, wears a chinchilla coat which cost $25,000.

Miss Goudal immediately demanded that they raise the price of the coat in the play to the price of the coat in the picture, since both are taken from the same novel by Fannie Hurst.

All the girls in the show, except Helen MacKellar joined in the discussion, as it was in the last act and Miss MacKellar was in front of the footlights. The argument took place in the dressing room corridor, just beneath the stage.

John Montague, the manager of the show, was conducting me through, and tried to introduce me to the crowd, but the chinchilla question was more important.

SURPRISED AT IGNORANCE.

"What is a chinchilla, anyway?" I demanded, my botany or natural history, whichever the chinchilla classifies under, being limited.

"Why," said Miss Goudal, surprised at my gnorance, "A chinchilla is a—er—a chinchilla."

"Very good. And what is a chinchilla?"

"Well, it's some kind of an animal."

"What kind of an animal?"

Why—er—it's a little animal of some kind."

We were standing outside the dressing room door of Hermine Shone. She wasn't dressed, but she stuck her head out.

"It's a Wall Street animal," she declared. Then she pulled her head in again.

"A chinchilla," declared Mr. Montague, "is something like a cat with a soft fur and comes from Brazil or some other tropical place."

"Whoever heard of a tropical animal having fur?" demanded Miss Maureen Olson.

"A chinchilla comes from the Arctic zone, the very cold regions of Canada, or Russia," declared Mr. Elwood Bostwick, who plays Wheeler in "Back Pay." "It looks like a muskrat."

"I am sure that isn't so," said Miss Olson, "because its fur is very soft and silky."

STAGELAND TO RESCUE.

"Maybe it's some sort of silk worm with a cocoon and everything," I suggested.

One or two of the group looked as if they might be convinced of this.

"No, it's a tiny little animal and it takes millions of them to make a fifteen thousand dollar coat," declared Miss Goudal. "I know, because I wear the coat. Probably it's like a mouse or a rat."

And so the discussion raged. The size of the chinchilla ranged from an elephant to a mouse. It was suggested that it might not be an animal at all, but the product of some sort of loom, but this was voted down.

Finally a stage hand came along.

"A chinchilla," said he, "is a little animal something like a squirrel that lives in Chili and Peru. And there's that."

"How do you know?" Miss Olson demanded.

"One bit me once."

JOINT CONCERT GIVEN AT JORDAN HALL

Yvonne Legrand, French lyric soprano, and Marie Mikowa, a Czech pianist, gave a joint concert in Jordan Hall Saturday afternoon.

Mme. Legrand has made appearances at the Paris Opera Comique. She is an attractive woman, quite the prima donna in person. Her voice is a lyric soprano of great beauty when she uses it properly, but perhaps from nervousness she had a tendency to tighten up and emit a shrill strident tone on certain high notes.

If she can eradicate this fault she should be a distinct addition to the local concert stage.

Mikowa played with a good deal of personality and considerable technique. She is evidently a pianist of promise.

MRS. DONALD J. ROSS DEAD AT PINEHURST

Pinehurst, N. C., Feb. 13.—Mrs. Janet K. "Conchie" Ross, wife of Donald J. Ross, famous golf course builder and head of the golf department at Pinehurst, is dead after a brief illness.

Mrs. Ross was born near Dumfries, Scotland, and was married to Mr. Ross in Scotland in 1904. Mr. Ross at that time was a professional at the Oakley Country Club, Watertown, Mass. They have a daughter, Lillian Grace Wilson Ross, twelve years old. Funeral services will be held here Tuesday. Burial will be in the Newton Cemetery, Newton, Mass., Thursday morning.

Plays Prominent Role in Sensational Drama at the Selwyn

(Photo by White Studio, N. Y.)

Maureen Olson.

COST OF FOOD DROPS 4 TO 8 PER CENT.

Several New England Cities Show Decrease in Prices for January

By Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 13.—Further decreases in retail food prices are shown in statistics issued today by the Department of Labor for twenty-seven of the country's large cities for the month ending January 15.

The decrease in that period for some of the cities was given as follows:

Providence, 8 per cent.; Manchester, N. H., New Haven and New York, 7 per cent.; Baltimore, Kansas City, Little Rock, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Springfield, Mass., and Washington, D. C., 4 per cent.

For the year period, January 15, 1921, to January 15, 1922, the announcement said there was a decrease of 23 per cent. in Savanah, 22 per cent. in Norfolk, 21 per cent. in Birmingham and Salt Lake City, 20 per cent. in Pittsburgh and St. Louis, 19 per cent. in Columbus and Minneapolis, 18 per cent. in Baltimore, Cincinnati, Little Rock, Louisville, Milwaukee and New Orleans, 17 per cent. in Indianapolis, New Haven, Providence, Rochester and Springfield, 16 per cent. in Kansas City, New York, Peoria, Philadelphia, Seattle and Washington, D. C., 15 per cent. in Chicago and 14 per cent. in Manchester.

As compared with the average cost in the year 1913, the retail cost of food on last January 15, the department said, showed an increase of 48 per cent. in New York and Providence, 46 per cent. in Manchester, 42 per cent. in New Haven.

E. J. WALL HONORED BY STAFF OF AUTO FIRM

Employes and officials of C. F. Rockwell, Inc., New England distributors for Nash cars, have paid a tribute to E. J. Wall, who recently severed his connection with the company to take over the Rhode Island agency for the Nash products. The tribute took the form of a complimentary dinner at the Copley-Plaza, which was attended by seventy-five men and women connected with the Rockwell organization. After dinner Mr. Wall was presented an ornamental clock, the gift of those present, Mr. Rockwell making the presentation and speaking in high terms of Mr. Wall's thirteen years' service with his firm.

GRANDDAUGHTER OF MINUTEMAN IS 95

Mrs. Elizabeth (Brown) Stow, Concord's oldest native-born resident, and a granddaughter of a Concord minuteman, celebrated her ninety-fifth anniversary of her birth today at No. 28 Walden street. Mrs. Stow was hostess to nephews and nieces, and friends. Mrs. Stow is in excellent health. She, who was born in Westvale, a part of Concord Junction, on February 13, 1827, is the daughter of Captain John and Sarah Brown.

SPECIAL PRIMARIES IN THIRD MAINE DISTRICT

Augusta, Me., Feb. 13.—Three Augusta citizens were candidates for nominations at special primaries in the third Maine district today to succeed former Congressman John A. Peters, now Federal judge for Maine.

John E. Nelson, an attorney, and former Mayor Blaine S. Viles contested for the Republican nomination. Ernest L. McLean had no opposition as Democratic candidate.

NATHANIEL HIGH IS DEAD IN MARBLEHEAD

Marblehead, Feb. 13. — Nathaniel High, for years chief engineer of the Marblehead fire department, is dead in his eighty-first year, following an illness of several weeks. In his youth he was a Grand Banks fisherman. He was a Civil War veteran and was for forty-three years connected with the fire department. Funeral services will be Tuesday afternoon in the Universalist Church.

MARIA IVOGUN MAKES DEBUT IN BOSTON

Hungarian Soprano Has Voice of Beautiful Quality From Top to Bottom

Maria Ivogan, a Hungarian coloratura soprano, who has been singing with the Chicago Opera Company, made her debut in Boston yesterday afternoon. Despite preliminary notice of a sensational character it was one of the smallest houses of the season and also an audience which lacked enthusiasm.

This was unfortunate because this girl is the best coloratura soprano who has been heard in Symphony Hall since Galli-Curci made her first appearance some three or four years ago.

She is pretty, sweet and winsome. Her voice is of beautiful quality from top to bottom. She has trouble reaching her high E flats, but so has Galli-Curci. And she sings in tune, which is more than Galli-Curci does. And she has an admirable technique.

We can understand the small audience because her quality was untested here, but the failure of the audience to get excited about her when it heard her isn't easily explained.

Probably her program, which was mostly sang in German, was a bit unpalatable to a Sunday afternoon crowd. And the English songs which she chose for her final group were of little value.

Luck has a lot to do with these things. With a little more luck the town might be ringing with the name of Ivogun today. But it isn't.

ALLIED FINANCIAL CONFERENCE DELAYED

Paris, Feb. 13.—The crisis in the Italian cabinet situation has caused the postponement of the meeting of Allied finance ministers to discuss reparations. The meeting will not be held until the new government at Rome is organized.

TRAVEL GUIDE

NEW YORK $5.19 Via Rail and Boat. Latest connecting train from So. Station 5:13, Steamer leaves Providence 7 p. m. COLONIAL LINE, 196 Wash. St., Boston. Phone Cong. 2758

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $4.59 VIA RAIL & BOAT. OUTSIDE STATEROOMS, $1.50. Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee. Leave Providence 7 P. M. Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Office.

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CAMBRIDGE

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HURON AV.—3-apartment, 5 rooms each; hot water heat, electric lights; price $8,500; terms. CHARLES F. HURLEY, 671 Mass. av., Cambridge; University 471.

REAL ESTATE—JAMAICA PLAIN

98 WYMAN ST., Jamaica Plain—Must be sold, has open plumbing, furnace heat, slate roof; price $7,200, $800 cash. See OWNER, 18 Tremont, room 544.

REAL ESTATE—QUINCY

QUINCY, $100 DOWN, $20 A MONTH WILL BUY a 5-room cottage, a little out of repair, on car line. W. A. DUNHAM, 101 Tremont st., room 1018, Boston; tel. Main 2821.

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ALL modern conveniences; garage, ½ acre land, 3 minutes to R. R. and cars, $4,500. E. L. McAULIFF, Randolph, Mass.

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2-family houses now under construction. Prices $6,600 to $7,700; terms to reliable parties. Houses built to order. Apply L. B. JEFFREY, owner, 338 Washington St., Somerville. Tel. Som. [illegible]. Houses open for inspection daily, Sunday, 1 to 5, Rose St., Somerville, off Washington St., near Union Square.

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14-ROOM rooming house, $12 wk. rent, income $36 wk. Box R 98, Boston American.

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HOUSES for sale, let. MOORE, 63 Crest av., Winthrop, near boulevard; Ocean 1014-R.

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W. NEWTON ST., 37—Homelike; every room a dream, $5, $6, $7, $8 wk.; men only. Tel. in every room, private baths. Daily $1 to $2.50.

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PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

UPRIGHT PIANOS $25 $50 $65 as low as $5 down $1 week. $8 note player $175. 50 rolls music free. New pianos half price. Best Piano Bargains in Boston. Used Chickering Uprights $60, $65, $75. Hallet & Davis, Steinway, Vose, Ivers & Pond, Mason & Hamlin and many others, $75 to $150. Several new pianos, $150, $175 and up. Biggest warerooms in New England. A visit to my place will surprise you. J. P. COLLINS, 100 Summer Street, Boston. Largest piano dealer in the world.

Hallet & Davis PIANOS and PLAYER PIANOS. NORRIS 181 Tremont Street. Kranich & Bach, Autopiano, Poole and McPhail Uprights, Players and Grands. We have taken in exchange for player pianos 50 standard make upright pianos, some like new. Come in, and let us show you real values. Pianos to rent. Open evenings. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St.

NEW ENGLAND PIANO. LATE STYLE of this well-known make for $150; mah.; see this before you buy any piano. USED PIANO EXCHANGE, 802 Washington st.

Beautiful Cabinet Grand Piano IN RICH Circassian walnut, made in 1921, as good as new; see it; $285 cash or time. USED PIANO EXCHANGE, 802 Washington st., Boston.

DARRELL'S 2306 WASH. ST. ROXBURY. NEW and USED PIANOS and PLAYERS

FOR SALE—Complete set Stage drums, traps, bells, etc., perfect condition, $85. Call evenings 18A South Ferry st., Everett.

USED PIANOS, standard makes, guaranteed $50, $75, $100, $125 up; terms $1, $1.25, $1.50 weekly. BROOKS, 32 Boylston st., 1 flight.

DANCING

LOOMIS 88 MASS. AV. TEL. BACK BAY 7334. Modern private and class lessons, stage dancing taught. Socials Wed. and Sat.

HEINEMANN HOUSE—Classes, socials, private lessons at your convenience; catalogue. 176 Tremont st.

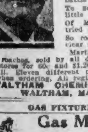
BAY STATE SCHOOL, 1031 Washington st., city—Socials Mon., Wed., Sat.; classes Tues., Thurs. Private lessons anytime. Circulars.

WM. H. O'BRIEN, 295 Hunt. av.; B. B. 57278. CLASSES, PRIVATE SOCIALS.

2 PRIVATE LESSONS, 75 cts. MABEL G. HALL, 235 Huntington av.; B. B. 58161.

MISCELLANEOUS

Roaches and Waterbugs



When to your kitchen [illegible] approaches

A horde of horrid water roaches,

Put on your armor then and there

And death to each intruder swear,

And let this be your battle plan—

To keep at hand a little can

Of Martin's Powder tried and true,

So roaches will keep clear of you.

Martin's Powder for water roaches, sold by all drug and department stores for 60c and $1.20; 65c and $1.30 by mail. Eleven different powders. Name kind when ordering. All registered in Maine. WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO. WALTHAM, MASS.

GAS FIXTURES

Gas Mantles. Buy the SUNSHINE INVERTED or No. 150 CAP Mantles, at any WOOLWORTH STORE. For Gas Light Satisfaction.

MALE HELP WANTED

Do You Know Yourself?

We are going to add to our present salesforce a few more men who have the determination to make good. We want men who are not satisfied with small wages, but that are willing to work with their head as well as their feet.

You do not have to be an experienced salesman. We will teach you our sales methods.

All you need is the drive and the backbone to fight for big money.

This is not a fly by night book or magazine proposition, but a real opportunity offered you by a nation-wide concern.

Call at Suite 209, 73 Tremont St.

PUMP STITCHERS. Apply MILLAR & WOLFER, Webster ave., Chelsea

WANTED

THE MAN who is not continually looking for jobs is the man we are interested in. We are looking for a man with ambition to make the utmost of his opportunities, one that has made good elsewhere, good appearance, reliability, character and a record that will bear investigation are necessary. To such a man we offer a training and if he qualifies we offer him a position with a large national organization where remuneration and promotion are unlimited. Apply after 10 a. m. MR. HILLER, 10 High st. Boston.

ORNAMENTAL METAL salesmen, experienced in reading blue prints and selling architects, contractors and building material jobbers. Splendid commissions with exclusive rights in this section to those who qualify. Write us immediately for complete information. NEWMAN MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Cincinnati, O.

PAPER BOXES

SINGLE SCORER

ONE familiar with figuring own work; none but thoroughly experienced men wanted. Address Z 39, Boston American.

DRIVER WANTED, reference, bond, salary, commission; must live in Malden. SUBURBAN LAUNDRY, 105 Charles st., Malden.

"EARN WHILE LEARNING" — Barbering or chiropody; face or foot work, 5c to $1. 814 Washington st., Boston. ALDIS OWEN HALL.

MALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

9 AUTO LESSONS 5. FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE $15. 8-CYL. car, license guaranteed. VINCENT, 4 Appleton st., near Arlington st.; open evenings.

MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

FOR A Canadian corset concern, designer and fitter of experience, lady or gentleman. Apply by letter to Box R 158, Boston American.

AGENTS, CANVASSERS, SALESMEN

SALESMEN—Write for list of lines and full particulars. Earn $2,500 to $10,000 yearly. Big demand for men. Inexperienced or experienced, city or traveling. NAT'L SALESMEN'S TR. ASSN., Dept. 388, Chicago.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Experienced patent leather repairers and shoe packers. THOS. G. PLANT CO. Cor. Centre & Bickford Sts. Jamaica Plain, Mass.

WANTED 100 GIRLS from 16 to 35 years of age, for General Factory Work. HOOD RUBBER COMPANY, Watertown, Mass.

STITCHERS. Experienced on power machines; good working and living conditions. Employment Department. Firestone-Apsley Rubber Co. Hudson, Mass.

WANTED. Experienced stitchers to work on white duck garments; single and two needle operators. EMPIRE MFG. CO., 587 Harrison Av., Boston

AMAZEEN SKIVERS. Apply MILLAR & WOLFER, Webster ave., Chelsea.

LAUNDRY HELP

EXPERIENCED feeders and folders wanted, good pay. Apply ready for work, Monday, 8 a. m. MR. GOODWIN, 284 Norfolk st., Cambridge.

ROYAL EMBROIDERY CO.

EXPERIENCED girls for crocheting; must be first class; steady work. 68 Harrison av.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN as housekeeper; three children. Tel. Brighton 3252-W; 153 Washington st.

MENDERS

WANTED, experienced on white duck coats and aprons. Apply NATIONAL COAT & APRON SUPPLY CO., 332 A st., South Boston.

STITCHERS

EXPERIENCED on children's dresses. Apply BROWN & GORDON CO., 27 Albany st. Boston.

Stitchers on Tailored Waists

EXPERIENCED, also operator for union special two-needle machines. W. J. MAGEE, 11A Kingston st., Boston.

FOLDERS WANTED

ON TOWELS and covers. Apply JOHN R. LANKENAU CO., 88 Edinboro st., Boston.

Experienced Strippers

WANTED. Apply 2904 Washington st., Roxbury. BROWN BOX CO.

2 REGISTERED NURSES

WANTED, also 3 girls to learn. LAFAYETTE HOSPITAL, 155 Franklin av., Chelsea.

GENERAL chambermaids wanted. Apply TOURIST HOTEL, 90 Windsor st., Roxbury.

GREATER BOSTON READY REFERENCE GUIDE

AWNINGS—AUTO

AWNINGS, flags and decorations. ROBERT HILLER & CO., 250 State st.; Richmond 885.

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES

CHARLESTOWN TRUST CO., City sq., Charlestown; tel. Chas. 201

BUG EXTERMINATORS

NEW ENGLAND BUG EXTERMINATOR CO., 1368 Beacon st.; Brookline 130.

FURNITURE

VICTORY Furniture Store, 777 Cambridge st., all merchandise red'cd 33⅓%. Univ. 2100-W.

LAUNDRIES

HIGHLAND LAUNDRY, 48 Geneva av., near Grove Hall, Dorchester; tel. Roxbury 731.

LIVERY STABLE

AUBURN St. Livery Stable. Horses day or week; 11-13 Auburn st.; tel. Chelsea 125-W.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

JOE COTTER, INC.

BOILERS and engines, 35 Mystic av., East Somerville, Mass.; tel. Somerville 2880.

MISFIT CLOTHING

P. NADLER, 31 Pearl st., Cambridge; tel. 7530-W.

NEWSPAPERS

CHELSEA EVENING RECORD, the only home news daily paper. Tel. Chelsea 600.

PRINTERS

The BECKWITH PRESS, 316 Union Street, Lynn. Tel. 1746. Boston Office, 109 Kingston St. Tel. Beach 4648

RESTAURANTS

JOY KING RESTAURANT

AMERICAN and Chinese food. Special dinners 40c, 641 Atlantic av., tel. Beach 3672.

UNDERTAKERS

C. P. McCAFFREY, Funeral Director, 75 Albany st., Beach 0003; automobile service; funeral parlors; out of town orders promptly attended to.

UNDERTAKERS

W. H. BEAHAM CORP., 1770 Washington st., Boston, Roxbury 0136. Offices, Worcester, Springfield, Providence.

WINDOW CLEANERS

WINDOW cleaners. BAY STATE CLEANING CO., 55 Beach st., Beach 427-428.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED. Experienced Stitching Room Help of All Kinds. Curtis Factory, Marlboro, Mass.

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS WANTED. Hood Rubber Co. Watertown, Mass.

Woman Stitcher WANTED. In Boston. Good hours. Steady work on real and artificial leather. Apply ANDERSON SPRING LUBRICATOR CO., 41 Lansdowne Street, Boston, Mass.

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES, gentlemen: We will train you for movies, dramatic or vaudeville; call or write, enclose stamp. 100 Boylston st., room 402.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

1921 FORD COUPE

IN excellent mechanical condition, just out of paint shop, can be bought for $415; terms if you wish. CROSSMAN, 41 Stanhope st.

1921 Special 6 Studebaker

5 DISC wheels, cord tires, bumper, clock, motor-meter; tires first-class condition, original paint; $600, quick sale. Dorchester 1436.

REO TRUCK—Factory rebuilt motor, new body, will sell cheap or trade for 1-ton truck. BOSTON MOTOR BOAT SUPPLY CO., 109 ATLANTIC AV., Boston. Tel. Richmond 1515.

1919 SEDAN OAKLAND

IN first-class condition, completely overhauled and newly painted, bargain. Back Bay 8220, every evening until 9:30.

HAYNES TOURING 1916

IN excellent shape, bargain for cash. Back Bay 8220, any evening until 9:30.

AUTO ROBES "5 A" Plush, Wm. Ayers make. Below cost. BASCOM'S, 386 COLUMBUS AVENUE.

OVERLAND touring in excellent condition, newly painted. Back Bay 8220, any evening until 9:30.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

FOR HIRE, new 5-ton dump truck. DI MATTEO, tel. Newton Centre 1920.

CLOTHING

FIRE SMOKE and WATER SALE Prices FORCED! To sell entire stock at once. A chance of a lifetime. READ! Men's uncalled for misfit custom made Overcoats and Suits, worth up to $60, now $1.98, $9.75, $19.98; Men's $6 Pants, 98c; $9 Goodwelt Shoes, $1.39; Boys' $10 Overcoats, Mackinaws, Suits, $1.98; $7 Sweaters, $1.98; Sheepskin Coats, $3.98; Raincoats, $1.98; Gloves, 19c; Hats, Caps, 39c; Bags, Suitcases, 69c; Trunks, $1.50 up. Hundreds of other bargains. Be sure to get into the right store. WOLF COHEN & CO. 2073—Washington St.—2073. 2 min. walk from Dudley St. "L" Sta. Cor. Sterling St. Open 8 a. m. till 10 p. m. Sat. till 12 p. m.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY

$1 DOWN WEEK. Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Large Stock. No Publicity. L. H. BURACK & CO. 5 Bromfield St., Room 46. OPEN EVENINGS

CASH PAID. Henry S. ALSTERLUND For Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver and Platinum, Broken Jewelry, Pearls and Other Stones. Oldest, Largest, Reliable. 27 SCHOOL ST. Room 227

WATCHES, DIAMONDS ON CREDIT. WATCH repairing, mainsprings, 50c. Optical work. Fair prices. Open evenings. J. A. ROUND & CO. 734 Washington st.

LOST AND FOUND

BROWN vanity case, keys, letter, money; lost February 8, Copley sq., Brighton st., along Commonwealth av.; reward. 8 Converse st., Brighton 3230-M, or Main 2418-W.

LOST—Mink muff, Fields Corner and Walthom via tunnel; reward. 1 Harvard av.; Waltham 1144-W.

LOST—Hudson seal muff at or near State House on Feb. 9; $25 reward. X 196, Boston American.

LOST—Velvet bag, glasses, keys, etc., Feb. 8th, East Cambridge, near Registry Deeds; reward. Medford Assessors' Office; Mystic 860.

LOST — A diamond platinum bar pin. If found notify MRS. J. W. BRINE, 314 Walnut st., Newton Lower Falls.

MEETINGS

BOSTON MARINE SOCIETY

THE quarterly meeting of the society will be held in the society's room, at 11 a. m., Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1922. ABERDEEN H. CHILD, Secretary.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES

JUSTICE of the PEACE AL COREY. NOTARY. Always home, 44 Cortes st., near 210 Columbus av. Phone Dewey 5316-J. NOW.

DEATHS

BALDNER—At 22 Dunreath st., Roxbury, Mass., Feb. 12, 1922, Mrs. Mary L. Baldner, age 84 yrs.

Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mary L. Manning, 22 Dunreath st., Roxbury, Mass., Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BATES—In Braintree, Feb. 11, Frank A., 62 yrs., husband of Charlotte A. Bates.

Funeral from his late residence, 390 Washington st., Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

BETTS—In Watertown, Feb. 11, Elizabeth K., widow of William W. Betts, 79 yrs. Funeral at the home of her daughter, 159 Langdon av., Watertown, Monday, Feb. 13, at 2 p. m.

BURKE—In Natick, Feb. 11, Joseph A. Burke.

Funeral from his late residence, 27 Farwell st., Monday, at 8:15. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BUSBY—In Roxbury, Feb. 10, suddenly, James, beloved husband of Mary Busby (nee Sullivan).

Funeral from his late residence, 1 Harrington av., Monday, Feb. 13, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at All Saints' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited. Automobile cortege.

CADDIGAN—In Roxbury, Feb. 9, Johanna, widow of the late Michael Caddigan.

Funeral from her late residence, 94 Moreland st., Monday, Feb. 13, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor cortege.

CAHILL—In East Boston, Feb. 11, John F., husband of the late Catherine (nee Connors) Cahill.

Funeral from his late residence, 145 Princeton st., Tuesday, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at the Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Auto cortege.

CATE—In Melrose, Feb. 10, Nathan Edwin Cate, in his 81st year.

Services will be held at his late home, 31 Stevens road, Melrose, Sunday, Feb. 12, at 2:30 p. m.

COLLINS—In Brookline, Feb. 10, 1922, Emiline Decker Alexander, wife of Austin D. Collins.

Services at 43 Stratmore road, on Monday, Feb. 13, at 2:30 p. m.

CRONIN—In Malden, Feb. 10, Timothy D., husband of Anna V. (Scully) Cronin.

Funeral from the family residence, 438 Highland av., Monday at 8:30. Services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DONAHOE—In Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 9, suddenly, W. Wallace, beloved husband of Margaret Neville Donahoe.

Funeral from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Helen Donahoe, 6 Mallon road, Dorchester, Monday, Feb. 13, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Automobile cortege.

UNDERTAKERS

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS, INC. ESTABLISHED 1859. UNDERTAKERS. City and Out of Town Service

CITY OF BOSTON

CITY OF BOSTON

Notice of Special Election

Tenth Suffolk District

Office of the City Clerk, Feb. 10, 1922.

In accordance with the provisions of the laws concerning elections, notice is hereby given that meetings of the citizens of the Tenth Suffolk Representative District, qualified to vote for State Officers, said district being Ward Ten in the City of Boston, will be held in the several polling places designated for the purpose by the Board of Election Commissioners on

TUESDAY, February 21, 1922

and all such citizens will on said date, in the several precincts in which they are entitled to vote, give in their votes for one Representative in the General Court, to fill a vacancy.

The polls of said meetings will be opened at six o'clock A. M., and closed at four o'clock P. M.

Attest, JAMES DONOVAN, City Clerk.

.UPSET STOMACH

In five minutes "Pape's Diapepsin" ends

Indigestion Gases Flatulence

Sourness Acidity Palpitation

"Pape's Diapepsin" relieves stomach distress in five minutes. You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad—or an uncertain one—or a harmful one—your stomach is too valuable; you mustn't injure it with drastic drugs. Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in giving relief, its harmlessness, its certain action in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs. Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home—keep it handy—get a large sixty-cent case from any drug store, and then if you should eat something which doesn't agree with you, if what you eat lays like lead, ferments and sours and forms gas; causes headache, dizziness and nausea; eructations of acid and undigested food — remember as soon as Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach all indigestion vanishes. It is the most efficient antacid known—the certainty and ease with which it overcomes stomach and digestive disorders is a revelation to those who try it.—Advertisement.

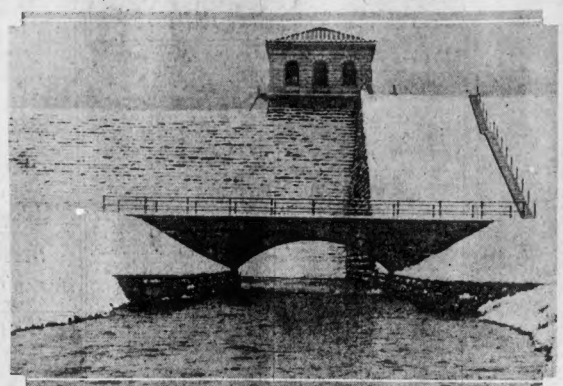
EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** *Largest Evening Circulation in New England* FEBRUARY 13, 1922 BOSTON

How Edison Electric Illuminating Company Made $58 a Ton for Coal Out of State's Drinking Water

During the war prices went sky-rocketing until they passed beyond the clouds. The people became accustomed to paying higher and higher and higher prices for everything until the pain of it grew dull and bearable. It was under the cover of this psychology that the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, wanting to raise its rates without seeming to do so, conceived the idea which it called the "coal clause." Coal, like everything else, had gone up. Electricity is made by engines turned by steam power that is generated by coal.

The Boston Edison Company sells its electric light for 11 cents a kilowatt hour at its maximum rate. The cost of producing that amount of electricity is less than 1 cent. Most of that cost is in coal, so they decided that the people would bear without complaint a raise in the price of their electric light bills, if they were told that it was due to the increase in the price of coal. Hence, the coal clause, which was supposed to represent the increase in the price of coal, and to represent nothing more than the increase in the price of coal. That is what the president of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company told the counsel for the Boston American in the discussion before the commission concerning the coal clause.

But it appeared upon examination that the company actually charged as high as $58 a ton to its customers for this increase in the price of coal, when the highest price ever paid for coal was $15 a ton, which represented the whole cost of the coal,



This is Fayville dam at Southboro, where electricity is manufactured by WATER POWER. The Edison Electric Illuminating Company bought this electricity for 6¼ mills a kilowatt hour and sold it to the public for 11 cents a kilowatt hour, PLUS THE COAL CLAUSE.

and not just the increased cost, which they pretended that the coal clause represented. Then the company proceeded to charge the customers, the cost of serving whom had very little connection with the cost of coal, this coal clause, when they failed utterly to charge certain other customers the coal clause, though the cost of serving them depended almost entirely on the cost of coal.

While this was a gross discrimination and injustice, it was not so absurd and barefaced as the practice of the company which was revealed by the counsel for the Boston American at the last hearing before the Public Utilities Board in the contest to reduce the price of electricity which the Boston American and the city are making. In the cross-examination of Mr. Wallis, the sales manager of the Edison Company, it was developed that the company bought millions of kilowatts of electricity from the Commonwealth dams, which was produced by water, and millions more from the Connecticut Power Company, which was produced entirely by the water emptying into the Connecticut Valley.

Not a pound of coal was used in producing this electricity, yet it was shown at the last hearing that the Edison Company bought this electricity for 6¼ mills, and sold it for as high as 11 cents, charging in addition to it the coal clause. In other words, they charged the cost of coal to electricity which was produced entirely by water.

Can you beat it?

Rulers, Not Judges

As Former Governor Bates Said, Supreme Court Members Are the Most Powerful Men in the State

Former Governor John L. Bates appeared the other day before the joint Judiciary Committee of the Legislature in behalf of judges' pensions. Speaking of the importance of the Supreme Court, he said:

"THE MEMBERS OF THAT COURT ARE THE MOST POWERFUL MEN IN THE STATE, FOR THEY SHAPE ITS DESTINIES AND ITS FUTURE. Whatever the cost be, we should secure the best men possible to fill the positions. Adequate compensation will help in the task of securing the highest type of judges."

Do you appreciate the significance of Governor Bates' statement that "the members of the Supreme Court are the most powerful men in the State, FOR THEY SHAPE ITS DESTINIES AND ITS FUTURE"?

This is too true in Massachusetts. It cannot be said to be true anywhere else in the world except in this country. We pretend that we are a democracy. We pretend that the laws are made by members of the Legislature whom we elect, and yet an honest, able and conscientious man who has occupied the highest office in the State deliberately tells us that the members of the Supreme Court, WHO ARE NOT ELECTED, BUT ARE APPOINTED FOR LIFE, are the most powerful men in the State and shape our destinies and our future.

These men, therefore, are not judges—THEY ARE RULERS. They do not exercise judicial power—they exercise political power. They are not the judicial branch of the government—they are the State. They are the legislative, the executive and the judicial branches of the government. All roads of government lead to the Supreme Court.

We have or we are approaching a judicial oligarchy, led by the United States Supreme Court. The members of our Supreme Courts are gathering to themselves upon one pretext or another powers which do absolutely make them the masters of "our destinies and our future." Yet the ordinary conception of a judge is a man who blindly, faithfully, submissively, obediently interprets the laws which the law-making power, not the judge, establishes.

But when a court is allowed to set aside the laws passed by the law-making power, the Legislature, the elected representatives of the people, because that law does not fit their economic, and social, and political ideas; when they are allowed to control the discretion of State officials, whose election by the people is prescribed by the Constitution itself; when the professional life of the lawyers, who in America have been the political leaders, is entirely in their hands, and a professional career may be blasted almost at will, judges are exercising more power than human nature is capable of sustaining—power which makes the claim that we are a democratic republic a ghastly joke.

What is the remedy? The first remedy is to take away all but simple judicial power from the courts. The second remedy is to make the courts more subject to public opinion. Nearly all the States of the Union elect their judges for the purpose of making them responsible to public opinion, and for the purpose of getting the kind of judges on the bench that the people want. How does the election of judges work in other States?

He Will Have to Drop the Other Club Soon

Once-Overs

(Copyright, 1922, International Feature Service, Inc.)

Are You Borrowing From Tomorrow?

Don't be careless and slipshod with your wages or your salary. Don't let your earnings slip away without adequate return.

Don't spend your money before you have it, figuring on the future pay the bills you contract for today.

The merchant may wish to sell his goods, and you may think there are some things you cannot go without so long as you have easy credit. But if you are wise you will not spend what you do not own, free from debt.

In fact, the money you mortgage in the future to pay for little luxuries you wish to enjoy at the moment may never materialize in the future.

You may lose your job, you may be ill and unable to work, many things may come up and prevent you from paying the sum you have borrowed on your future prospects.

If you put off some one you owe for a more recent obligation, do you think that is honest?

But you say they do not care, they can afford to wait and are willing to wait until it is convenient for you to pay.

You do yourself the biggest injustice when you accept such favors.

Stars and Stripes

Maybe the reason so many women insist upon eating things that disagree with them is because they love an argument so.

* * *

We used to be bothered by our poor relation; now we're bothered by our Foreign Relations—and they're just as poor.

* * *

Scientist has discovered that the shape of the head affects the voice. Maybe that is why so many vocalists sing flat.

* * *

"Where is Philadelphia?" asks Margot Asquith, the English woman. Right where it was when the Liberty Bell spoke, Margot.

* * *

C. Hapsburg has made the trip from Hungary to Madeira without uttering a solitary complaint against the high cost of transportation.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks From Nurse Association

Editor, Boston American:

Please accept our very grateful thanks for the help given us by you and the Boston American during our campaign.

The Boston papers have always been generous to the association, and through their courtesy we have been able to carry information about the nurses to a larger number of people who need them than we could possibly otherwise have reached. In this way you have taken a very active part in our effort to better health conditions and to nurse the sick throughout the city. We are very appreciative.

KATHARINE B. CODMAN,
President Instructive District Nursing Association.

Paging the Millennium

Sir—Has not the time for Christian unity arrived? Are we not big enough, great enough, all inclusive enough and unselfish enough to cast aside man-made denominational lines that divide Christendom?

When the heathen in foreign lands tells the missionary that "he has so many religions in his own country that when he can show him the right one he will listen to him," what is the solution?

"Daisy!" W. W. Wa

Smiles

IN ANY CASE, THE RESULT IS GOOD.

Few hunters have mistaken men for rabbits this season. We have not been able to find out why this is because the hunters are learning to be careful or whether other people are discovering the wisdom of keeping out of the woods while the hunting is being done.

TAKING NO RECKLESS CHANCE

"Come, let's get on the other side of the street."

"Why?"

"There's a beggar just ahead of us. I never can get over the idea that it's bad luck to ignore beggars."

* * *

TRUE

A little lip-stick,
Pants and paint
Make lots of girls,
Look what they ain't.

GRATITUDE HELPS TO BRIGHTEN LIVES

By Winifred Black

Copyright, 1922, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

"YES," said the big man with a shrewd weather-beaten face and a keen but kindly eye. "Yes, I've had good news from home. It's a letter from Cousin Sally. She doesn't write very often. She's getting along in years now and doesn't like to bother with pen and ink much, but whenever she does write I'm mighty glad to hear from her.

"Cousin Sally, why don't you know about her?" And we left Peacock Walk in the great hotel and went and sat down in what is still called "the parlor," after the old-fashioned custom that was in vogue when the old hotel was crowded with gay belles in hoop-skirts and gallants with whiskers and high stocks.

And we sat down where we could just hear the lilt of the music from the dining-room. And there in the soft lights, with the perfume of flowers and the murmur of many voices, the old stock man told me about Cousin Sally.

Loses Money

"I was an orphan," he said, "oh years and years ago. And I used to sell newspapers—I followed the Yankee army—oh, yes, I was six or seven years old then—I remember the first hundred dollars I ever had. Where was I to keep it?

"I caught me a little mole one night in a trap and I skinned the mole and made me a little purse; and I kept my money in the purse.

"But I put it wrong side out in my pocket—tail down, you know—and it should have been the other way and, of course, it worked out and I lost my money, and I cried and cried—but I never found it.

"Cousin Sally? Oh, I found her after the war, and she was good to me. She sent me to school and she made my little clothes, and she used to bake little gingerbread men for me in the oven, and when her husband lost his money I went to work to help them out and then I went away and got my herd of cattle and my cowboys and my ranges and I married and traveled, and I came down here to Washington and we went to Europe, and we went to California and to Hawaii.

Under Clear Sky

"But all the time when the nights were clear I always liked, and I like yet, to go out into the street and look up to the sky and find the North Star, and wherever I am as soon as I find the North Star I feel that I'm at home. I've slept out on the plains and looked up at the North Star thousands and thousands of times."

But now that he has all these things he goes out in the street at night to look for the North Star, and dream again of the days when he was a poor boy and drove cattle north from Texas and sang to them as he drove.

Cousin Sally—I wonder if she realizes how deeply she is loved and how well remembered by the man who was a friendless little boy when she baked gingerbread men for him and took him in her lap and told him stories when he was tired and lonesome years and years ago.

CLOCK MAY KEEP GOING FOR 2,000 YEARS

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 12.—A Methuselah among clocks in Rochester, if not in the entire world, stands in the home of the late George B. Selden, at No. 111 Troup street. It is a radium-operated clock that is expected to run from 600 to 2,000 years without a stop. Already it has been ticking away for more than sixteen years.

In July, 1905, at a time when Mr. Selden was one of the most talked of men in the country because of his connection with the then infant automobile industry, he brought the clock to Rochester from Europe. It was invented and perfected in the same year by J. Strutt, a fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, England, a son of Lord Raleigh, who co-operated with Sir William Ramsay in the discovery of argon.

Scientists declared that the clock would keep going until the radium was exhausted, and it was estimated that this would take anywhere from 600 to 2,000 years.

How Mechanism Operates

The mechanism is contained in a glass and mahogany case, with a mahogany base about fourteen inches in length. On the base is a mahogany box twelve inches in length and three inches thick. Inside of the box, from the top, fits the glass and mahogany case that holds the "clock." Inside of the case is a glass bulb about four inches long and about an inch in diameter for more than three-quarters of its length. The lower part of the bulb, at the bottom of which the piece of radium reposes, is not more than half an inch in diameter.

The bulb is suspended from the top of the case. Inside the box, from the top, is suspended a piece of quartz glass a little more than an inch in length. At the lower end of the quartz two movable strips of aluminum of infinite thinness are screwed on, broad side of each other. The strips are parallel and are about one thirty-second of an inch apart.

At the bottom of the tube is a small depression in which is the radium, a piece much smaller than the head of a pin. On each side of the tube and opposite the ends of the aluminum leaves is an electrode, the end of a silver wire, the other end of which is attached to the clock. The emanations from the radium pass upward to the leaves of aluminum.

Leaves Repel Each Other

The negative electricity is carried away and the leaves, becoming charged with positive electricity through the action of the radium, tend to repel each other. Farther and farther apart they separate until their tips touch the electrodes and the positive electricity that was in them passes through the wires to the clock and causes it to run. As soon as the leaves have discharged they fall back to their original vertical position and the operation is repeated.

"I have been told that the instrument was the most perfect timekeeper that could be invented," the late Mr. Selden is quoted, "but it is not. We found by timing it fully forty times that the discharges are made at intervals of from thirty-two to thirty-nine seconds; averaging about thirty-five seconds each. The reason for that variation is yet to be determined."